ALABAMA.

1850, the population was numbered at 771,650.

see, and the basin of Mobile, except its south-

east and southwest angles. The southern part

borders on the gulf of Mexico for the space of

northern sections.

ed, it is never less than three feet.

is watered by the Tennessee.

it might seem strange that it should so long

have remained almost uncultivated and unin-

habited, if we were not aware of the various

unfavorable circumstances connected with its

situation, in the early settlement of the coun-

admitted as a free and independent state into

Alabama has come into the possession

Alabama is situated in the valley of Tennes-

Ballad.

BY LINNEY



nity of a state, it has had to struggle with obstacles arising from its backwardness; and by the superiority of New Orleans as a great must of commerce, long established, the difficulty of concentrating business at a small place in its neighborhood is much increased. The constitution of Alabama is remarkably liberal in its provisions for the support of education, as it contains a long section on the sub-

port of a university.

Alabama has a number of fine rivers, of which things improved. But be sure at the end of

"Schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged in this state." It reque s the 'gislature to take measures to preserve the lands apprepriated for the support of education, to apply the funds, &c. In conse. From north to south Alabama occupies a tract quence, therefore, the number is very large of of land three hundred and seventeen miles long. common schools, academies and colleges. The and one hundred and seventy-four miles broad. income from the lands is devoted to the sup containing forty-six thousand square miles. In

ject, of which the following is the commence-

The Magic Box.

A housekeeper's affairs had for a long time been becoming very much entangled, and the fifty or sixty miles, and is nearly covered with poor woman knew not what to do to get out of pines, and low and level. In the central part her difficulties.

After a time she bethought herself of a wise it is hilly and varied by prairies, and broken and somewhat mountainous in the north. The old hermit, who lived in the neighborhood, and soil, in the northern portion of the state, is ex- to bim she repaired for advice. She related to

cellent; but in the southern, it is sandy and him all her troubles, saying: barren. The native trees in the northern and "Things go on badly enough, nothing presmiddle sections are black and white oak, hick- pers in doors or out; pray, sir, can you not deory, poplar, cedar, chestnut, pine, mulberry, &c. vise some remedy for my misfortune ?"

The arable land of southern Alabama, may be The hermit-a shrewd, rosy old man-begfound mostly on or near to the watercourses, god her to wait, and retiring to an inner chamand is called by two different names, alluvion ber of his cell, after a short time he brought

and intermediate. The intermediate has a kind out a curious tooking box, carefully sealed up. of soil between the open pine woods and the " Take this," said he, " and keep it for one alluvial river bottoms. Although it comprises year; but you must three times a day and three the much greater part of the state, it is sterile. times at night, carry it into the kitchen, the It abounds more in the southern than in the cellar and stable, and set it down in each corner. I answer for it, that shortly you will find

the Mobile is the principal. The Alabama is a the year, to bring back the box. Now, farewell. very fine river, and is navigable to Claiborne, The good woman received the precious box ty miles above its junction, for vessels draw- with many thanks, and bore it carefully home, ing six feet of water. At the month of the The next day, as she was carrying it into the heavens, and hastens to be gone; "his chariot may get rid of them. Death is that way. We Cahawba, one hundred and fifty miles further, cellar she met a servant who had been secret. Wheels seem to hover on the atmost verge of ourselves, in some cases, prudently choose a it has four or five feet of water, and in the ly drawing a pitcher of her beer. As she the sky," ready to sink in the western sea, partial death. A mangled, painful limb, which shallowest places, to the junction of the Coosa went a little later into the kitchen, she found The mountains, the tops of groves and long cannot be restored, we willingly cut off. He Philadelphia, returned on Monday afternoon. and Talapoosa, the rivers by which it is form- a maid making a supper of omlets. In the towers bathe in the last smiles of day. Such who plucks out a tooth, parts with it freely, stable she discovered deep mire, the best cow profound silence has stolen upon the world since the pain goes with it; and he who quits Capt. Harding having cause to go into a be

hen's, one hundred and twenty miles, and for and corrected some new fault. steamboats to Columbus, Mississippi. Indeed, At the end of the year, she, faithful to her it is bontable for the greater part of its course. promise, carried the magic box back to the It has a large branch which is called the Black hermit, and besought him to allow her to keep Warrior. This river is navigable to Tuscaloosa. it, as it had a most wenderful effect. Another river, the Chatahoochee, forms a

"Only let me keep it one year longer, and I boundary of Alabama; and the northern part am sure all will be remedied."

When we consider the variety of surface, soil, low you to keep the box, but the secret that is ing the soft splendor of her light upon hill and and productions, in Alabama the extent of its hidden within you shall have." He opened navigable routes, and the facilities for commerce, together with the mildness of its climate, of paper, on which was written this couplet:

"Would you thrive most prosperously, Yourself must every corner see."

ARRESTS FOR MURDER.

The Sumter (S. C.) Watchman, of the 8th inst., states that six negroes have been arrest-In 1802, Alabama was ceded to the United ed on suspicion of having murdered the boy States by Georgia, and annexed to the Missis. Charles, the property of Mr. Bradford, who was sippi territory. In 1817, it was made a dis- previously supposed to have been killed by the tinct territory, and on the 2nd of August, 1819, train running over him.

Chief Justice Taney is very feeble, and it feared that he may not be able to resume his of the United States, and has risen to the dig-

A toublen sat on the Lonely beach. How and her gazetle eye! The cut breeze cooling her fever'd brow Stills not the bosom's sight: for gold broke both in a plaintice scain, "I was then I heard her say: "Neath our eightfur FI live and die, And shop 'neight Treedom's ray."

I goved on the mulden's flushing check. I give to the incomens intend these.

And he bow as fair and high.

And I sighed to know that the clouds of care.

Were shading her heart's bright sky:

But she thought of her country's consitt sail,

While she channed her shape hy—

"Yorth our engle flag I'd live and die."

Tall 't seehaed a splitt lay.

And months passed on, and again I round. On the occan's beeting share: Still, above the waves, the song arcse, I had heard in days of yore; The tear drope stood in the made a's eye, And I faintly heard her say: "Mas: I ream in a fareign ciline, And there must pass away."

She is sleeping now on a low'ring cliff, Above the deep blue wave: The winds that played with her raven curls, acts rescho the last sad strain-Sigh of the exile ione.

***** The Lamp. -- A Tranght.

BY LEWIS CLINT GAY MILLAR. In this world of bright to-morrows, In this world of dark to-days, When each heart complains of sorrows, While it should be full of praise: Christian prudence meekly learneth

Lessons in the school of life. And the lamp that brightly burneth Teaches thought in wisdom rife. Soft and steady is its beaming.

Light and joy around are thrown.

Though the lamp, thus ever gleaming.

Makes no effort of its own By another's hands 't is lighted, As the evening shades come on And in blessing the benighted Is its short existence gone. Friend, whoe'er you are, be burning,

Shed around your steady ray, Silently be ever turning Grief to bey and night to day. You He made, the Without Measure Who eternal ages stood; Let it be your highest pieasure

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. NIGHT THOUGHTS.

BY T. L. DURHAM. - Et jam nox humida coelo

Praedpitat suadentque cadentia sic

[Vir. . En. 11. 8. w twilight dim the sky o'erspreads, And setting stars invite to sleep,

sun has finished his course in the benevolent that a way is provided by The Tombighet is four hundred and fifty siles standing, and the horse unburried, had hay that echo itself sleeps without a sound, except the whole body, parts at once with all pains, long, and is navigable for schooners to St. Step- instead of oats. So every day she discovered the lone philomel that lifts its voice upon the and possibility of pains and diseases it hills, and the song of the nightingale that is liable to, or capable of making him suffer. trass The negro at first claimed to be free, heard in the grove.

Now sitent night, with her solemn bird and party of pleasure which is to last forever her fair moon and the gems of heaven her starry train, present to the studious mind scenes that inspire sacred meditation. The moon, the queen of heaven, and the glory of The hermit smiled and replied, I cannot al- the stars, rises in "clouded majesty," throw-

All nature new again's displayed. But in much softer charms array'd.

The glories of the moonlight scenery is beautifully discribed in the following verses translated from Homer:

"As when the moon, refulgent lamp of night O'er heaven's clear agure spreads her sacred light; When not a breath disturbs the deep screne And not a cloud o'ercusts the solemn scene, Around her throne the vivid planets roll, And stars unnumber'd gild the glowing pole: O'er the dark trees a yellow verdure shed, And tips with silver ev'ry mountain's head; A flood of glory busts from all the skies."

The stars also are advancing in their glitter-

train, lighting up their lamps in the distant helds of other; and invite the soul to rise on rapid wing from the earth to trace the footsteps of its Creator in the stacey plains of heaven. The planetary world, though greatly varying their "mystic dance." revolve in their espective orbits in harmonions order, without my dimension or increase of the regular time are with reason supposed to have fields, and seas, and skies of their own, with accommo lations for animal support, and the abodes of intellectual life. And every star that is visible is supposed to be not only a world, but also atre of a magnificent system, composing a retinue of worlds, all which are lest to more tal sight in the boundless wilds of other

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The imagination can describe no limits to the extension of the Almighty's Lingdon. "Could you sear beyond the mean, and pass other College in the State. The compositions all the planetary choir; could you wing your way to the highest apparent star, and take your stand on one of these loftiest pinnicals of heaven; you would there see other skis ex tended; another sna distributing his inexhaustible beams by day; other stars that gild the horrors of alternate night; and other per-bage mobiler systems, established, in unknown haps nobler systems, established, in unknown profusion through the boundless dimensions of space. Nor does the dominion of the universal overeign terminate there. Even at the end of this vast tour, you would find yourself advanced no further than the suberbs of creation arrived only at the frontier of the great John vah's kingdom."

and unlimited as to produce such emotions of astonishment and wonder in the minds of his creatures, how great then must He himself be who has planned and performed such mighty works! Exulted above all praise, He sits upon a throne of uncreated glories, encircled with the train of morning stars that sung creation' dawn, and looks down from his lefty habitation and "sees the summit of creation in a vale."

Dr. Franklin on Death.

these mortal bodies be laid aside when the soul sister Davenport will win the crown. is to enter real life. This is rather an embryo state: a preparation for living. A man is not complete'y born until he is dead. Why should we grieve when a new child is born to immor tality? a new member added to their happy so ciety? We are spirits! That bodies should be lent us while they can afford us pleasure assist us in acquiring knewledge, or doing good to our fellow creatures, is a kind and benevolent act of God. When they become unfit for these purposes, and afford us pain instead of pleasure-instead of aid, become an incumbrance, and answer none of the intentions for which they were given, it is equally kind and Our friend and we were invited abroad on a His chair was ready first, and he has gone be fore us. We could not conveniently start to gether; why should you and I be grieved at this, since we are soon to follow, and know where to find him.

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

It is a pity that some of the Chinese customs are not adopted by the outside barbarians. For instance, in China people don't shake each other's hands; each shakes his own. The adoption of this sensible practice would save many aching shoulder joints, to say nothing of the good it would do in clogging the propagating of skin diseases.

DEATH OF JUDGE TARPLEY.

A despatch from Jackson, Miss, states that Judge Tarpley died Thursday of pneumonia. Judge Tarpley has long occupied a conspicuous place among the first lawyers of Mississippi, and his death leaves a void in his professio that cannot be easily filled.

From the Southern Christian Adv. DAVENPORT FEMALE COLLEGE.

This College is a tested in the beautiful villare of Lenoic, Calliw II e maty. North Carolina -a village justly exchanted for health, and comantia beauty of somery.

The commencement extrelses Mon lay the 28 t, and ended on the evening of of their periodical revolutions. Ail of which were closely examined in the pre-encoded trye audience-and the results were alike ere lies to the students and faculty, and blobby year ing to the friends and putrons of the Instition. The walls of the Chapel were a formed

with numerous and beautiful specimens of (idand Grecian painting, evidences of the skill and tasts of the young ladies. The musical cashibition on Monday night was very fine-not to be exceled, we think, by the students of any of the Junior and Senior Classes deserve e anmeadation. They furnished conclusive per that their fair authors had been tangle to think -to think well- and to express their thoughts in language chaste, elegant, and appropriate. " Why stand ye idle?" " All is not Circle, -the best magazine of its class in the United States

Rev. H. M. Meod, A. M., who is emineutly qualified for the position be occupies as Pressdent and Professor of Mental and Moral Science and English Literature, is aided by an efficient cor a of teachers, among whom we were If the works of the great Creator be so vast pleased to find Rev. H. A. Bass, A. B., Profesor of Mathematics and Ancient Languages.

Far removed from the excitement and temptations of large towns and cities-in one of the most healthy sections of our land-in the midst of a religious and prosperous community, all of whom are deeply interested in its welfaretirely free from debt, and numbering among its devoted friends some of the most intelligent, wealthy, and influential gentlemen in that portion of the State, this College has not only proved a decided success, but tids fair to become one of the most popular and useful institutions of learning within the bounds of our We have lest a most dear and valuable rela- Conference. The friends of Spariauburg, Cartive. But it is the will of God and nature that olina, and Columbia must be diligent, or their

W. H. FLEMING, Visiting MILES PUCKET, A. McCorquodale. Com.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF SLAVES. The day before the steamer Spaulding, with the Massachusetts delegation to the Charleston convention, arrived in Boston, a negro named William Brock, crawled from the coal banks of the steamer in search of food and water. He said he was free, but the captain, doubting his statement, altered his course, and intercepting the steamer Benjamin DeFord, bound to Baltimore, transferred the fugitive to that

The Charleston Courier of the 8th inst., says that the schooner Julia Ann, Capt. Harding, which sailed from that port on Sunday for On Sunday, about 6 P. M., off Camp Romain, in his cabin not generally occupied, discovered a negro man snugly covered over with a matbut after finding that dodge did not take with the Cantain, confessed he was the property of W. J. Magrath, Esq., of Charleston.

MOREHEAD CITY

The editor of the Beaufort Journal paid a visit to this new city a few days since, and he noticed many evidences of improvement.

"New buildings are continually going up, old ones are being renovated, and everything betokens a gradual, but healthy advance upon the road to prosperity.

"We were gratified to learn that our friend Guess is about creeting a large addition to the 'Macon House," and that he will have it in readiness for the summer business. Success to every enterprise, calculated to further the material interests of this harbor.

"The stores of Messrs. Webb and Moore gave evidence of the prosecution of quite a large and flourishing business. These gentlemen seem determined to test the practicability of building up an extensive and profitable trade at Morehead City. This is only a question of time and success is sure to result.

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notice was suddenly made public :

"THE REV. DANIEL WORTH .- This martyr of freedom has arrived in this city. After being tried twice, convicted of circulating four copies of Helper's Impending Crisis, and sentenced in each indictment to twelve months imprisonment, he obtained bail in the sum of story of his wrongs, describe the situation of the South at this crisis, and obtain material aid to effect his release.

In answer to this call, the New York Herald says "the audience numbered about five hundred persons, and embraced a liberal sprinkling of ladies, negroes and abolitionists generally

After the meeting was organized the chairman made a speech eulogizing Mr. Worth, and vilifying the South with the lowest epithets, and concluded by introducing Rev. Daniel Worth. We copy the address, as reported in the New York Herald, because it shows how Mr. Worth is capable of representing North his martyrdom in North Carolina.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN .- I am here to night, agreeably to annunciation; though, had I am here, striving to redeem the promise

are these in this audience who are in possesause of Christ, and would probably have Mount Vernon and dig up to

Daniel Worth in New York.

As was anticipated by most persons when I formerly knew. I Judge Baily reduced the bonds of Rev. Daniel told them that in addition to the ordinary classic property of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a remainder of the privilege of asking Mr. Worth a rem Judge Baily reduced the bonds of Rev. Daniel was born and brought up in my county. The Worth, he has fled from the State and is now sification of congregations in the North, which words. It says that if any person shall en-Worth, he has fied from the State and is now sheation of congregations in the North, which in New York making an exhibition of his we in general terms called "saints and sindexor, by words, to excite the slaves or free be kept in the felon's cell. My own representation of his we in general terms called "saints and sindexor, by words, to excite the slaves or free be kept in the felon's cell. My own representation of his we in general terms called "saints and sindexor, by words, to excite the slaves or free be kept in the felon's cell. My own representation of the saints and sindexor is a clearly saints and saints and saints and saints and saints and saints and saints are saints and saints and saints and saints are saints and saints and saints are saints and saints are saints and saints and saints are saints are saints and saints are saints and saints are saints are saints and saints are sai in New York making an exhibition of his we in general terms called "saints and sin-teartyred self, and appealing to the friends of ners." there was a class of persons in Carolina negroes to resist the authority which deny partyred self, and appealing to the friends of mers. there was a class of persons in Carolina negroes to resist the authority which deny sentations and those of my friends were of more friends. We have called "chattels," and that these chattels them particular privileges, such person shall avail, until at length public sympathy operated a law of the State. Now, gentlemen: knowing freedom to foot the bills of his bonds. We have canted "cnatters, and that these chatters them particular privileges, such person small avail, until at length phonesympton operation avail, until at length phonesympton operation." It is law, and considering the treatment here, on the Sheriff, and he removed me into another this law, and considering the treatment here. efforts to raise the amount to free him from words of exhortation and teaching as though and be imprisoned; and for the second offence place. his bonds; but it ought to be expected from a they supposed themselves human beings, and the penalty is death. This is a charge for secution would be at once commenced against addressed to me as a sort of hint to leave .rancor which animates almost the entire com- the Judge himself told the prosecutor, "You munity.

They gathered their evidence. The nesome friends here, and such was the anxiety my resounding around the prison in which I in this matter; for had I been taken to the city among white men, which it was only intended was incarcerated, and I fear, therefore, from of Raleigh it would doubtless have fared much should be kept out of the way of slaves and being out of the practice of speaking, that you worse with me than it did. Heating there free nogroes, he said that it was not necessary will be disappointed in the effort I shall make was a process out for me, I got into my buggy, that a slave or free negro should even see a while striving in my simple way to present the rode to the town of Greensboro, and sur-facts of my case. rendered myself to the Sheriff. The pre-ciliate the offence if it were brought into the In commencing my parrative I shall go back liminary examination took place. Two State and given into the hands of white mena little. As you will find by reference to the charges were made against me-one of speak | Such being the case, and amid the excitement yet a strong feeling of anti-slavery once exist- an incendiary character. The examinaton minutes to convict. for I am a native of North Carolina-I was barangue. I quoted from Mr. Helper's book in North Carolina, should say once more his myself engaged in an anti-slavery movement the language of Thomas Jefferson, and then memorable words-" If thou mayst be free. sion of documents which were promulgated Testament, I knew of nothing to excite me ing himself Daniel Worth, we would hang there and contain as ultra anti-slavery truths sooner to take up arms and rebel than the him higher than Haman. I could have given as are to be found in the book of my friend, language of the old patriot. Let me repeat it, bail, but I sought the security of bolts and

sociation stating the result of my labors .- than one year, and shall be put in the pillory out that I was there, for I dared not write, and

even tried to get a little corporal punishment

ed throughout the State—the seeds sown by took place before three magistrates. I conthe Quakers who settled there a number of cluded to defend myself, and made a speech said if the great apostic Paul could now arise the same cell that I occupied. Men are not if the gentleman does not wish to hear mel years ago. When about eighteen years of age which they said was a regular abolition from his rest of hundreds of years, and appear cowards everywhere; but when the occasion will quit. That is my doctrine everywhere and which was tolerably well received, and there told them that if I were a religious slave, be- use thy liberty rather." If he were to cone and Cranmers will spring up to emulate those forbid it, but I will say further, that Rev. Mr. lieving in the religion of the old and new here, said the jailor in reply, and said so, call- great martyrs for liberty. A sister from the Worth has a right to go into stores or into our Hinton Rowan Helper. A few years back He says in relation to slavery, "I tremble for prison bars. I felt more secure in a double lishel under other circumstances. The demo- right to go. [Crics "That's not so."] ministers were sent into this country at the re- my country when I remember that God is grated cell than I would anywhere else at crat Postmaster in Richmond is selling them by quest of the people. Two or three went there just; but his justice will not sleep forever." that time and in that place. The fact and succeeded most admirably preaching truths | And there, referring to the probability of a is, that if I had been outside the prison of in regard to the subject which sank deep into slave insurrection, "in case of a conflict be. Greensboro I would have lost my life through the hearts of the people. This success how tween the slave and his master, God Almighty the violence of a mob. So I remained there ever, aroused the envy of religious professors, has no attribute which can take part with the during the winter and until recently, for the simply state that I am bound in the South for izens of Greensbore. Another was, why be men who professed to believe in the Lord Jesus slaveholder in such a contest." (Applause) purpose of meeting and encountering this Christ, while they sold mothers and their I told them I was arraigned there for holding trial. In respect to the interpretation of the I wrote to friends in this section to ascertain to go his bonds; and another is, how he got babes on the auction block, and a persecution sentiments dangerous to the community. If law by the other Judge, I would have no hope was commenced which resulted in their being this be the case, said I, I want to tell you that at all; for on one occasion there was a small driven from the country by a mob. Some of I derived these sentiments when a boy from community of Christians in North Carolina, cell, and these ears from the vilest impreca- know if I did not, as a magistrate, know that these went to the free States, but a few still such men as Washington, Jefferson, Monroe who opened a place of worship, but adopted remained, and the majority of the people signi- and your own William Gaston; and if you as their bond of union that they could not fying their wish that a minister of the gospel want to punish me for them, do as some of hold communion with those who sanctioned pa'ms of any hands pressed close against my cussion in parlors and stores, I have only to should take charge of theraand be their spirithe despotical governments of Europe have the sin of slavery. The fact having been head, to shut out the horrible curses that fell say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that the say that there is no liberty to discuss the question of the say that the say the say that tual guide and teacher, I was solicited to go done, when a man was too successful and died brought before this Judge, he charged the jury upon the air. My friends have said to me, tion at all. The gentleman said he paid the because I was a native of the South, and would unwhipt of justice. They would sometimes that it was their duty to indict every one who "Come North, and we will try to raise this Sheriff a dollar to get me a warm breakfast. be likely to conciliate many of the radical dig up his bones and hang them on the gallows worshipped under that bond, and they were money." I am here, and now I leave my cause If he had given me the dollar I could have get prejudices existing in that section. I received in testimony of their disapprobation. It was in fact indicted, and if they had performed in your hands. I told you that a slaveholder it, but as it is I never heard anything about an appointment from the American Missionary done, I believe, with the bones of Cromwell, another act of worship they would all doubt- was on each bond. But let me say to their the breakfast or the dollar. [Loud laughter.] Association, whose headquarters are in this and I know it was done with the bones of less have been liable to death. Suppose it credit that neither of them has said one word to He asked me next if the citizens of Greenst city, and went laboring nearly two years in Wickliffe, and if you will go to the tomb at had been Judge Saunders instead of Judge me concerning my movements. They believe ro did not treat me well. All the means I had still been laboring but for the unfortunate of George Washington, and then make a re- ment could I then have expected; nothing but or send the money that remunerates them for told me I could not walk the street without be circumstances connected with John Brown's quisition for me I will be on hand. (Ap- imprisonment and the whipping post, and on paying my forfeit. (Great applause) Some ing exposed to the fury of a mob. In regard raid upon Harper's Ferry. In commencing plause.) One of the Magistrates here made the second offense the visitation of death. Do person asked one of these slaveholders if "he to the question concerning whether slavehold my work I was perfectly aware of the jealousy the remark that "Tom Jefferson had said and you speak of the despotism of Austria and of was not afraid that man Worth would go North, ers did not become my sureties, I have already with which I should be regarded by Souther taught a great deal of tomfoolery during his Napoleon? You need not travel over the great ners, and I accordingly formed a plan of opera- lifetime which he would be a hamed of now." waters to find despotism, for if this is not "and if he does not, my slaves are more ex- tion, how I got out of the State, I think that tion. This was simply to stand entirely about I opened my mouth to ask him if the Declara- true despotism then there is no use of that pensive than they are worth, and I'll sell nig- no business of the gentleman. It is a matter from the colored population, especially the mon of Independence was not a piece of that word being any longer in our vocabulary, gers to pay the old man's bond." (Cheers, A best known to myself. [Applause and laugh slaves, and I do not know that even rumor in tomfoolery, but I remembered the place and That is the law in North Carolina, sustained voice-"Good for him.") The reverend speak- ter.] Is the gentleman satisfied with my and the South has ever charged me with holding held my pence. (Applause.) My bonds were by the judges and ministers of the church er, after some further remarks, said that he swers? private conversation with a slave while in that put at \$15,000-\$5,000 more than those of a While I was in prison I saw another effect of would here rest, while other matters were becountry. If so, it would have charged falsely. diabotical wife murderer who was arrested these slave laws. I saw a poor boy brought ing attended to. When in the congregation I inculcated those about that time, and was in the same prison into the prison covered with wounds and doctrines best adapted to the present circum- with me, and who, I discovered, did not think lacerated in a truly lamentable manner. What to \$154 25, and it was announced that Mr. down South, with my preaching. When you stances, urged upon the slaves the importance he was near as guilty as I was myself. So it is he brought here for? I inquired of the jailer. of obedience, quietness, suffering, and a deter- is with others there. To have sentiments in His answer was, that the boy was brought Anti slavery Society at the Cooper Institute with your hands, you take a long lever, and mination to do right. I sometimes toll them favor of human liberty reduces you below the there to be healed of his wounds, as he was to-day. that their case was a hard one but that it was worst criminal in the hand. I wish to present not then in a fit condition for the market. The be the resent to yield to it submissively to you the law on this subject. The reverend son of an old Quaker had him in custody, and sented in a morning paper that they had for- South. Who give the South the slave prisons, and to show themselves capable of those vir- gentleman then quoted the law in reference to after some days he came in with a pair of gotten to mention at Dr. Cheever's church last for which the money of the nation is appropritue, which adorn the human character. And the introduction and circulation of incendiary handcuffs to put on the boy and take him I do not know that it was charged, either by works in the State of North Carolina. The away; but they were too large for his hands, the witnesses or the attornies who conducted law states that if any person shall bring into and he had to take them away to a smith to the prosecut on against me, that I had spoken the State with the intent to circulate, or shall be altered. Again he came, and yet the referred to it to night. What did they think North does it. It does not follow that you to or placed tracts in the hands of a single aid or abet in the circulation within the State manacles were too large. I said-for I knew colored person in the State. The result of ail of any written or printed book, pamphlet or him well-" Friend Hinshaw, do you not find had been treated as Mr. Worth had by these you wish to operate upon. I have seen fires in this was that the work in which I was engaged paper, whether printed in or out of the State, this man trade a pretty troublesome one?" slaveholders? It was unimpeached. Then this city, but they do not run the fire engine commenced to revive. The old ashes glowed the evident tendency of which is to cause the "Oh," said he, "this world is a troublesome again, and I was blessed with that gracious slaves to become discontented with their world, anyway." (Laughter.) I had a great prospect which always animates the heart of bondage in which they are held, and the free mind to remind him that there were other the Christian minister on seeing the sinners of negroes to be dissatisfied with their political worlds, one of which was infinitely superior their flock awakened to a sense of their danger, position, and thereby cause them to become to this, and another which was infinitely

I observe that a paper in Connecticut has said in all fairness if we have not treated him as his bonds; but it ought to be expected from a minister of the Gospel to tell the trath, and had human souls like other persons. Sort'y afwhich I have not yet been tried, but for which ot to lander.

On his arrival in New York, the following North Carolina Presbyterian, hailing from the delivered in the meantime. This is the plain be present in New York. He does not under prison; and I say that, although in your and the prison in New York. old town of Fayetteville, sent me a copy of sense of the law. But what is the constructions stand that there are two appeals put in by my his paper, containing an article headed "An Abolition Emissary." The article then went book a few copies of which I sold, and for Feeps the case still open; and my judge had slaveholders. ("That's so," and loud enthal. on to say that I had been sent into the country which net I was subsequently arrested, was put my bail much lower than I could well have sinstic applanse.) I also say, in the presuce by the American-Missionary Society, which not addressed to the colored people. No expected from any judge of that State. Two of Mr. Worth, and before him, that I went me was the misnomer for an association composed slave nor colored person ever saw it. It was slaveholders are my "bondsmen" on each of se'f to Sheriff Boon. Mr. Worth knows his of a band of cutthrents who had leagued them- only intended for the white people. There- the cases-(lead applause)-and of one of them name, and offered him a dollar to buy Mr. selves together to spiil the blood and spread fore there was no just reason for such an I can say that if any man were unlawfully to Worth a breakfast one morning. (Great and \$3,000. He has come to the North to tell the desolation through the South. The editor indictment as was issued against me. A man put his hands on my person in his presence, he plause.) I am a foir man, and honest in my deemel it a duty to send a document he had could not be brought up and arraigned for would risk his own life in my defence. (Tre opinions and views of the Southern people obtained in reference to the society to the Solie- tampering with slaves or free people of color mendous cheering.) It is a proof that I have and I think Mr Worth will agree with me, the itor for the Fourth Circuit, and hoped a pro- by the sale of books when he never addressed not offended everybody who holds this so-called the majority of the better class of the intellithem on the subject at all. If it had been property. These men may in fact be counted gent people of our State only want to be let . the individual, at the same time expressing stated in the law that non-slaveholding white in on the side of human liberty. (Appliance) the hope that the individual would see this people were to be included in the entegory I have as good friends among the slaveholders to let us alone. (Cries of "We won't let you notice and My from the State. The paper was among those who should not be permitted to of North Carolina as I have any where. (Re alone.") We want you to let us alone, [-W. see or read the prescribed documents, then newed applause.) The fire-eating democrats won't."] Then it is fight to the death. This is the same religious editor who has been the indictment would stand. But this is not are my great prosecutors; and the whole mat. in !"] stirring this matter again and again since its the construction put on the law in the South. ter has assumed a political aspect. They were it." first inception, and it is the religious element Every effort was made to apply the law in trying to make capital out of the affair, just like hear him.] A gentleman in the audience ask. of the South generally that is adding fuel to my case and to fix the full penalty upon me. Henry A. Wise out of the Harper's Ferry out. ed if a person in North Carolina could have the these flames and keeping alive the spirit of I have good reason, too, for knowing that even break, in trying to show that William H. Se- privilege of free speech granted him. [Finally, ward and everybody else were concerned in it. quiet was restored.] I will ask the questions have prosecuted that old man enough." They It is much like the capital that Clark, of Mis. I wish to after I have answered this question sis-ippi, made out of the Heiper Book It is I am asked if a person in North Carolina would cessary documents were obtained through added to my sentence. It was the same Judge said that Helper ought to do a good thing for have the same privilege extended to him the who tried both cases for the circulation of the Clark, for so extensively advertising his work it not been so briefly made, I have no doubt I to get me, that a certain Judge, who would be book, and he sentenced me to one year's im- and causing it to be so immensely circulated. candor, no-our laws forbid it. [Hisses and should have had the pleasure of addressing a denominated in the North a "fire eater," issued prisonment, but did not go any further. He and according to others he should do something appliause, the former preponderating.] much larger audience than the one before me. his warrent from the city of Raleigh, returna- said that he did not wish to add to my anguish for myself. But this act he has already perble in not less than four counties where I was by inflicting corporal panishment, and would formed, for he hande I me fifty dollars this af- fusion.] which has been made to speak to you in regard officiating, and gave so little time to carry out content himself and the law by simply im. termoon. (Applause.) There are few men betto myself and things connected with my mis- the process that two of the Sheriffs got it after prisonment. I mention this to show you what ter known in Indiana, and there is great excite- in New York, we hear North Carolina, or any. sion as a minister in the South. It is now the return day, and one of the others got it so an excellent man be was who sat on the meat there about me. In consequence, my body else from any place. [Applause, and a some five months since I have heard scarcely near the return day that he couldn't execute beach. But yet in construcing the law as to case must be more and reore investigated, and cry, "Not so in North Carolina." Order being a sound except the oaths epithets and blasphe- it. It seems that there was a kind Providence the nileged culpability of circulating a work as a result of all the agitation, I can state, on restored the speaker proceeded.] We forbid good authority, that no less than 500 democrats for the same reason that you would forbid me in those States have gone over to the repub. causing a horse to run away in the street fr lican party. (Applause.) A minister in North the damage it would do. It would draw men Carolina recently wrote me to stand firmly and there, like John Brown, to put pikes into the bravely in the midst of my troubles. He says hands of our negroes to cut our throats. he remembers me in his prayers always, and so Mr. Louis Tappan rose to a point of order do hundreds of others. This is a man who The gentleman said he wished to ask a fer scarcely ever spoke of slavery before; but now questions; but instead of that, he is going to map, North Carolina is surrounded by slaveholding States, besides being one herself; and
holding States, besides bein prisoned like me, openly declared that he would over."]

arises to try true courage Luthers, Melanc- anywhere. (Cries of "Go on.") thous, Hoopers, Ridleys, Rodgers, Latimers to the question, I intended to say that our laws west has written me that the excitement about parlors and argue the question with slaveholdme has led more people to hear of the Helper ers, but not in the presence of colored people, Book than would ever know that it was pub- or in colored assemblies where people have a hundreds James Buchanan ought to take some | have differently decided. notice of that. (Laughter and applause.) They Mr. Srgnny .- Now, one of the questions ! have tried to put down the book, but they have wished to ask the Rev. Mr. Worth, was in reinstead put it up bigher than ever. I will now gard to his treatment while in jail, by the cit three thousand dollars. Before leaving there, did not get somebody else besides slaveholder whether they thought I could raise enough to the borders of the State? here to save this old body from dying in a felon's Mr. Worth .- I will answer. He wanted to tions from the vilest people on earth, for I have the book was contrary to the laws of North lain on my back in Greensboro jail with the Carolina. I answer no. In regard to the dis-I will come back, and, my friend A collection was then taken up, amounting

ciates as he has been imprisoned with?

SPERRY, then rose in the audience, and reques- North, why do you not go down South where After being there a short time I made a com- rebellious, such person shall be deemed guilty worse. To resume, I was put in prison in ted permission to ask a few questions of the the sinners are? What is the use of travelling munication to the American Missionary As- of felony, and shall be imprisoned for not less North Carolina. My friends somehow found speaker. Being granted the privilege, he as- miles to find sinners, when I can find worst cended the platform and spoke as follows: Mr. The congregation was very large, and I re- and whipped. This is the law for punishing in two months I lost fifty pounds of flesh, for President, I amentirely unused to public speak. the North. A silver dollar is hard to look

| cognized, after an absence of thirty five years | what are termed insurrectionary documents. | I was a very stout man. The stench of that | ing, and I merely come up here to-night for the ceived, I want him to give us justice, and say niversary meetings you speak against us harshlone on this slavery question. We want you We must be let alone. ['We won't do Great confusion. Cries of hear, hear, is granted to me here? I will answer in all

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A Voice.-Repeal your laws! [Great cap-

The President rose and said :- Gentlemen

Mr. Worth, -That is a mistake. The court

Mr. SPERRY,-Yes; all but the last. Mr. Worth then made the following closing

remarks :- I used to be asked why I did not go Worth would be present at the meeting of the wish to heave a weight that you cannot lift thus you are enabled to raise it. Now the The Chairman said that it had been repre- North is the lever that we can use to more the night that the persons who had given bonds and? Your Northern representatives. The were slaveholders. It was not forgotten, that South never had the power to do it themselves was known by the manner in which Mr. Worth | Who passes the Fugitive slave laws? The of the character for integrity of that man who must go as near as you can get to the thing what could they think of laws waich put such | clear into the house that is burning to put out worthy men in prison, and among such asso- the flames. [Laughter.] They go a distance off and throw the stream of water upon it, and A gentleman who gave his name as A. PERRY that puts out the fire. They ask me in the ones close here? The most guilty men are in

through. But those that have asked me have said; "Aye, you know better than to go down said; "Aye, you know better than to go down of life. And there is necessarily no conflict befully printed. Price \$1.25. prison." "Why," says one of them, "it's your acter, own fault. If a man will go among mad bulls, afflictions bide me."

have martyred themselves for its sake; but for those men that have laid bodies—yes, gene former case. to the stake? I will relate one short anecdote and then I will close. Years ago a little fucitive piece, by Mrs. Childs, fell into my hands, relating to the history of Rome. When Romulus laid out the plan of the city, there came a great earthquake which opened a yawning chasm, went to the soothsayers, augurs and orac'es to mediately closed up and Rome was safe. Of death dealing miasum. What will close this chasm up? I see, says Mrs. Child, a band of ferlorn men and women, despised by the world. going towards that chasm. What are they expeeting to do? They come to it and in they plunge. As one sinks in the abyss directly there goes in another, and when enough have gene in, when the most valuable things of the land are thrown into it, finally it is filled up and closes, and all can walk over it. I threw myself in that chasm. I have been in it. 1 have been in the chasm of Greensboro jail. 1 have been one of the forlorn band that have spreng into its depths, and I am not ashamed of it. [Loud and long applause.]

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. LITERATURE.

BY GEO. W. COTHRAN. A very great blossing it is indee! that a perfollies, as well as the merits and noble qualities of those who have preceded us, that we are simple truth." follies, and to profit by their instruction.

ly tends to elevate and ennoble the mind of man; thinkers with pleasure and gratitude. It will tion. Hon. Edward Everett, of Mass., was

said; "Aye, you know better than the said; "Aye,

It should be the aim of readers to select those he must expect to be horned. You ought to have kept away from there." "You think so," merit both intrinsically and artistically. This gard I. "Certain'y." What a pity it is he did said I. "Certain'y." What a pity it is he did said I. And while the mind is pleased it is more susceptible of receiving and retaining impressions. This can be very easily tested. Read Marshall's shall befall me there, save that the Holy Ghost Life of Washington and then read Irving's Life witnesseth in every city, saying that bonds and of the same great man. The style of the for-What a pity that Paul mer is dry and labored, and the mind soon beshould go to Jerusalem. Now the world is full comes tired of the work while the beauty of of just such men as that. Their noses I suppose count as other men's; but their moral to the interesting narrative, and we grow more weight is nothing. Where would have been and more pleased with the work as we proceed: religion without the influence of hundreds that and the reader remembers much more of what he has been reading in the latter than in the

I have been induced to make these reflections by the examination of several splendid volumes which now lie before me. The first one is prevailing sentiments being the defence of the Gottlald's Emblems; or, invisible things understood by things that are made. This work was written by Christian Seriver at Madgeburg, in 1671, and has ever since been one of the stansending forth miasma, death, desolation, und dard devotional works in Germany. It was proceedings reached an organization. threatening the destruction of the city. They translated by the Rev. Robert Menzies from inquire the reason that the gods were magry tional work there is nothing in our language mittee on business. Mr. Ingersoil, chairman, that will compare with it. The "Invitation of addressed the Convention as follows: before the chasm would cease to extend there Christ' by A' Kempla is the nearest approach to I take great pleasure in communicating the it that I have ever met. It has long occupied result of the proceedings of the Committee that in Rome. It is represented that one Quintius Curtius, one who had often led the armies of Which Baxter's "Saints' Rest" has occupied the Dustiness of the Convention. They met up Fadish Essential Properties of the Convention. They met up Fadish Essential Properties of the Convention. in English literature. The author in his " Ad- with entire cordiality; they proceeded with chasm. He was seated on his war heree in dress to the Reader" states his object in writering and they terminated their expressions of jey for your efforts in behalf of commendation of the property of the states and as you go nome you will be supposed for the states and as you go nome you will be supposed for the states and as you go nome you will be supposed for the states and as you go nome you will be supposed for the states and as you go nome you will be supposed for the states and as you go nome you will be supposed for the states are supposed for the states and as you go nome you will be supposed for your efforts in behalf of the states are supposed for your efforts in behalf of the states are supposed for your efforts in behalf of the states are supposed for your efforts in behalf of the states are supposed for your efforts in behalf of the states are supposed for your efforts in behalf of the states are supposed for your efforts in behalf of the states are supposed for your efforts in behalf of the supposed for your efforts are your efforts. fall armor, and he came on spurring his borse. are sto the Reader states his object in writing this book,—" My object was to make the proceedings with great unanimity, and I may and, arriving at the chasm, Le leaped over the precipice, crying, "Nothing is more valuable than honor and virtue." The chasm instance converse with thee, or rather to example and not interpret their secret language,—

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The chasm instance converse with thee, or rather to example at all to feeling the gentle rays of the spring time sun.

We often wish it were in our power to present as an example at all to feeling the gentle rays of the spring time sun. and, according to my poor ability, show how all a great and highly respectable body like this what a feeling of joy will we find pervading sent your readers a daily daguerrectype of the kinds of objects, incidents, and events, may be the leading and courtcons deportment of the the towns and cities, and penetrating even to many busy scenes around us here, a living pic-It is composed of two hundred and five brief say that a more entirely respectable set of men meditations upon many of the most common -in manner, appearance, and in result-I never incidents, events, and things in life and nature. saw. [Applause.] You will find, gentlemen, written in the most pure and at tless style, yet it is that all those who are in favor of the name of filled with many of the most precious thoughts this body, "Constitutional Union," will not be which the mind of man ever conceived. There disappointed in what your Committee did last is not a pedantic or commonplace thought in it. night. [Applause.] It is a book which will do the soul good to read Not only is it one of the most precious volumes which I possess, but it is one of the most per- platforms adopted by the partisan Conventions feet specimens of typographical excellence that of the country have had the effect to mislead I ever saw. Nothing can exceed the beauty of and deceive the people, and at the same time the style in which it is published. I wish it to widen the political divisions of the country, tool speed, and that every one of my readers by the creation and encouragement of geowould read it. Published by Messrs. Gould & graphical and sectional parties; therefore-Lincoln, 59 Washington street, Boston.

The same publishers have just issued a new and revised edition of Christ in History, by Rob ciples, other than Turnbull, D.D. In determining the position of "Christ in History," the author "takes the incarnation on the central or turning point in the son is capable of thinking and of communicat history of Mankind, and attempts to show how ing his thoughts to others. It is from this inter. all the forces of society converge around it, how change of thoughts that we derive very much all the preceding history prepares for it, how of our earthly enjoyments. Without the intel. all succeeding history dates from it. In order lectual faculties necessary to think and to com. to develop this fact, the render is taken back municate our thoughts, man would be a far more to central facts and principles, in other words inferior being than he is, and the enjoyments to the foundations of history in the nature of of life would be valueless and devoid of inter. God, and the nature of man; and the attempt est, and even Nature, itself, would fail to arouse is made to show that the history of the world, that lively appreciation of the beautiful and ancient and modern, can be understood only sublime, which the cultivated mind enjoys, and with reference to Christ. This is not assumed would atterly fail to fill the soul of man with dogmatically, but evolved by an exposition of inspiration. What a desolate creature man historical facts. * * * In the course of the would be! How deplorable would be his lot! investigation, Christianity is shown to be not Literature, the typified representation of only an historical reality, but a divine an I suthought, would be unknown, and the pleasures pernatural power, by which all other realities and enjoyment which it affords we should be and powers are explained and controlled. The entirely deprived of. But happily man is en- theories of the sceptical rationalists, to account dowed with these faculties and these powers: for Christianity on natural, local, or superficial and every country has been and is making ad- grounds, are shown to be untenable. The naditions to the world's Literature. By means of tural or human factor, of course, is not desired; these endowments and the Literature of other another, however, is added, namely, the supercountries, the means of knowing what has trans- natural or divine. In a word Christianity, in pired and what is transpiring all over the world its interior relations and vital energies, is shown placed in our hands. We are enabled to to be nothing less than the presence of God. study and acquaint ourselves with the thoughts through Jesus Christ, among men, enervating of those who have long since departed for the the hearts of individuals, and preparing the homes of their fathers. We can compare their transformation of society. The author has en thoughts with the thoughts of the learned, deavored to conduct the investigation in the the gifted and the good of our own times, freest and most liberal manner, holding himself mark the changes which Time has wrought, aloof as much as possible from unproved preselect the better from the baser, and pro- conceptions, and less anxious, therefore, to fafit by it. It is by knowing the errors and vor or deny orthodoxy, heterodoxy, or what

enabled to avoid a repetition of those errors and | I have thus permitted the author to speak for himself relative to the scope of his work. I Vast, indeed, is the world's literary store-shall simply make a remark or two as to the house; countless are the many volumes both manner in which he has acquitted himself of good and bad which rest upon its shelves. It his task. Mr. Turnbull handles a bold and would require a modern Methuselah to read vigorous pen; his style is fluent, easy, grace even the titles of them. It, therefore, becomes ful and even graphic at times. He is an exact a matter of considerable moment to readers, logician and a profound thinker. While his generally, to know which books are the most work partakes much of the character of a philo useful and which they can most profitably spend sophy of history concerning Jesus Christ, the their time in reading. It is quite difficult to purity of his thoughts and the popular simpliclay down any general rule which will be ap- ity of his style,—as transparent as the limpid plicable to every case. But it appears to me stream,-brings it within the comprehension of that our reading should tend to two points; all careful readers. It is an able work, a very first and paramount to all other considerations able work, and no one can read it without havit should be of that character which will pre- ing his faith in and love for Christ greatly pare the soul to properly commune with its strengthened. The author has digested all that Creator and for the enjoyment of that blissful, history furnishes concerning Christ, and has future life which is promised to the faithful and here given, in a popular form, the results of his the god-like : and secondly, that which direct researches, which will be greeted by all careful

them they have given a very good reason. It is life and still perform his duty to his God. Facts in Science and Art for 1860, edited by beg permission to present an extract, for its life and still perform his duty to his Cod. will tell you a little ancetore; something that, took place yesterday as Heft Plymouth church. In fact, he cannot properly perform his duty to David A. Wells, A. M. This is one of the most expression of a hope of peace between the sectook place yesterday as Lett Pymouth church.

There were some gentlemen standing together as Lemmout. I said, "I feel glad to breath pleasures of this life. I mean those pleasures that are of ministry, and that are of ministry, and that are of ministry, and the pleasures are country. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections as Lemmout. I said, "I feel glad to breath pleasures of this life. I mean those pleasures are country. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are country. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. I said, "I feel glad to breath pleasures of this life. I mean those pleasures are country. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. I said, "I feel glad to breath pleasures of this life. I mean those pleasures are country. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. I said, "I feel glad to breath pleasures of this life. I mean those pleasures are country. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. I said, "I feel glad to breath pleasures of this life. I mean those pleasures are country. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. I said, "I feel glad to breath pleasures of this life. I mean those pleasures are country. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. The purpose of the book is to exhaust any between the sections are lemmout. of Philadelphia. Get it. Price \$1.25.

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The Baltimore Convention.

The National Constitutional Union Convention, met in Baltimore on the 9th inst., for the curpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. Nearly every State of the Union was represented, and the greatest harmony and enthusiasm prevailed .--Many patriotic addresses were delivered, the constitution, the union of the states, and the enforcement of the laws.

Ex-Gov. Hunt, of New York, was chosen President of the Convention. The first day's

SECOND DAY.

The first business was the report of the com-

THE PLATFORM.

Whereas, Experience has demonstrated that

ism and of duty to recognize no political prin-

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE COUNTRY, THE UNION OF THE STATES, AND

THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS: [Loud and prolonged cheering]

and that, as the representatives of the Constitutional Union men of the country in National Convention assembled, we here pledge our selves to maintain, protect and defend, separately and unitedly, those great principles of public liberty and national safety. against all enemies, at home and abroad, believing that thereby peace may once more be restored to the country, the just rights of the people and of the States re-established, and the Government again placed in that condition of justice. fraternity and equality, which, under the example and constitution of our fathers, has solemnly bound every citizen of the United States to maintain " a more per ect union, es-

liberty to ourselves and our poste	rity." [Pr
longed cheers.]	
The platform was unanimously	adopted.
The first ballot was then taker	as follows
Mr. Bell, of Tennessee,	681
Mr. Houston, of Texas,	57
Mr. Everett, of Mass.,	25
Mr. Crittenden, of Ky.,	: 8
Mr. McLean, of Ohio,	22
Mr. Graham, of N. C.,	22
Mr. Sharkey, of Miss.,	6
Mr. Rives, of Va.,	13
Mr. Botts, of Va.,	1.3
Mr. Goggin, of Va.,	8

ıe	second ballot resulted as	follows :
	Bell,	138
	Houston,	69
	Graham,	18.
	Everett,	0
	Sharkey,	8
	Botts,	5.
	Goggin,	2
	Crittenden,	1
	McLean,	1

The chair then put the question, making the iomination unanimous, and in response thereto, there was one universal "aye" from all parts of the Hall, with waving of hats and

handkerchiefs, and cheer repeated after cheer. Mr. Henry, of Tennessee, grand Son of Patrick Henry, returned the thanks of his State to the convention for the honor conferred upon her son, in an eloquent and patriotic address, worthy of his illustrious descent.

In the afternoon session, the nomination for the Vice Presidency came before the conven-

this air of liberty—! am just from a Southern that are of an intellectual and elevating charbibit all the most important discoveries and important discoveries discoveries and important discoveries discoveri provements which were made during the year number of conservative men who, for the last 1859. It has been published annually since few years, have taken but little part in politics; own fault. If a man win go among marted to books which combine the highest degrees of 1850, and has become an indispensable vade and you must not therefore judge by mere mecum. Every person who wishes to keep pace casual impressions. You recollect possibly, her; every tongue is hymning a greeting for have kept away from there. "You think so, said I. "Certain'y." What a pity it is he did said I. "Certain'y." What a pity it is he did shill the right instructs. With modern improvements, should have it. It Burk's story of the grasshoppers which were her first appearance; every eye is keenly is illustrated by a steel-engraving of Isaac Lea hopping about in the field where cattle were feeding. Now any one would be very much known unto you, oh inhabitant of the South, mistaken who supposed that because the grasshoppers make all the noise they were the only except those of the grass, evergreens or hot inhabitants of the field; and this is just the case in Massachusetts. We have a great many we saw a solitary cherry tree in bloom. But political grasshoppers, who make a great deal spring will soon come now, all with a burst; of noise, but any one would be much mistaken who supposed they were the sole inhabitants. No, sir, there is a reserved force in the State, of Winter. Our citizens have not yet left off which will be brought out by our candidates, their overcoats and furs, though one at any and who want just such men.

I rejoice that in this instance, you have disregarded the mi-erable doctrine of availability spring fashion; the more sober-minded, howand determined to appeal to principle and reason. Availability appeals only to the lowest passions of our nature. It is high time to ly cold, dusty and windy, however the children submit to reason. Address the reason and and pleasure seekers generally appeared decommon sense of the people, and as the ocean termined to enjoy the day "sclon regle," notrises to meet the moon, so will the patriotic withstanding wind and weather; several times people rise up all over the land, and call you during the day we were much startled by sudble sed. I know the feeling that is now thril- denly coming upon a merry troop of lasses, here will be felt all over Massachusetts like of the prospect of peace and union with a thrill knew a man, who when a boy had been in the of joyous delight. All over the land the dele- habit of hunting rabbits in the snow on Christthe farmer in his quiet country home? Yes, ture of the grand panorama hourly before our before, willing to come forth and enter into is impossible; it would require reams of paper the campaign with enthusiasm.

feet of those who bring the glad tidings of himself posted on all that is stirring in the peace." and may I not say, in speaking of the great centres of business and commercial nevalleys and hills of New England. "How be-tivity, the hearts of our political system, forth the North and the West, the South and instead of a regular and measured beat a

South have said hard things of each other. to say a word to them about the man'y speech but let us have one long, fond embrace upon of Mr. Everett, on the occasion of the launch raphical and sectional parties; therefore—the aliar of our common country, and as in of a beautiful ship bearing his honored name, Rendeed. That it is both the part of patriot the days of Washington, let Massachusetts another, about the Steam Fire Engine and the and South Carolina stand together, let us go Alarm Telegraph, spreading a net work of back and place our destinies upon the altar for wire all over the city and communicating with destiny. [Enthesiastic applause?]

A member from Georgia moved that the next National Convention be held in that city water or may be half a dozen are drowning which shall give the largest majority for John him. Then there are the horse railroads; the Bell and Edward Everett; which was adopted cars threading their way through the city from with applause.

The Convention then adjourned sine die.

MILLARD FILLMORE A BLACK REPUBLICAN.

The Chicago Press & Tribune says, " it is reported on what seems to be good authority, that ex-President Fillmore has signified his intention to support the nominee of the Chicago tablish justice, insure domestic tranquility. Pennsylvania in his behalf." Upon this, the lighted and so cleanly swept, where one can provide for the common defence, promote the Buffalo Express [Fillmore's organ,] remarks buy anything you would like to cat and a great general welfare, and secure the blessings of that while it has reason to suppose Mr. Fill- many you would not. But the difficulty is it "calls for a range of imagination too wide" any of them. to believe that the ex-President will "take the

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

Gov Ellis and Mr. Pool, candidates for Governor, will address the people at the following times and places : Halifax, Halifax County, Monday 21st May.

Franklinton, Franklin, Wendesday 23d " Oxford, Grauville Co., Thursday 24th Roxborough, Person, Saturday 26th Graham, Alamance Co., Monday 28th

THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

The Free States will have one hundred and eighty three votes, and the Southern States, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri and Virginia, forty seven votes, and the embryo be held, will accommodate ten thousand per- on which we can meet save that of the prize The Convention opens this week. EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Episcopal Convention of North Caroattendance was quite large. Among the min-stained champion's belt, but with the applause istry were men of eminent ability and learning. On Saturdry evening the right of con firmation was administered by Bishop Atkinon to seven persons. On Sunday morning

Rev. Mr. Skinner was ordained a priest. The Convention adjourned on Monday and to prepare him for a faithful discharge of entitle its author to a prominent position as nominated by Mr. Switzler, of Missouri, and Newbern in May 1861.—Char. Dem.

Cimes' Correspondence.

bration-A deguerrectype of our daily walk, telling what we don't talk about. The necessity of a notice ena than the Prize Ring.

Dear Times :- You are doubtless in the full

bloom of a glorious spring, while we, in this byperborean latitude, are just beginning to feel the first warm breathings of the breezes of the balmy South. We are all ready to welcome watching for the first infant bud; for be it that we have not yet seen a single green leaf, house plants, and it was only yesterday that she will make no loitering when she once sets her emerald bound foot in these bleak domains time may see in the crowd of passers by, a number of young ladies, dressed in the newest ever, regard these as " forcing the season."-Our first of May did come but it was unusualling through New England. Our proceedings rigged out in the most approved May-day style, bare arms and necks, with wreaths on their the ocean breeze after a day of fatigue and heads, poor things it a most made us shudder toil. We of the North, will hail the intelligence to see how blue and cold they looked. We once gates to this convention will be called blessed mas hay and when he was grown up, snew or and as you go home you will be hailed with no snow, always insisted on having his accus-

we will see men who have not voted for years eyes; for one weak single pen, though, the task every day, instead of a weekly sheet. But "How beautiful on the mountains are the then every well-informed person ought to keep autiful on the mountains are the feet of those whence originate those pulsations which are who reconcile sectional differences, and bring felt to the remotest circumference and when But Mr. President, let bygones be bygones."

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Our papers are still recking with the disstump" in favor of Seward .- New York Day- gusting details of the late prize fight in England, and the public interest in every thing any eted with it is still unabated; all day long at the news stalls. crowds are seen intently scanning the pictorial illustrations minutely depicting every phase of the fight, and the other day the famous Morrissey, who beat Heenan some years ago, added fresh fuel to the flame, by his arrival from the field of combat. We are glad to know that in our State, we have higher and nobler employments; Heenan and Savers do not reign supreme on every tongue. It does not speak well for the refinement of the two most refined nations of the world, that such a large portion of the mass in each should be so deeply excited by such an appeal to the basest portion of humanity. Can State of Kansas three votes at chicago. The it be possible that all the avenues to manly Wigwam, in which the Convention is to contest are closed? that there is no other arena sons. It was built for the Convention at a ring? Cannot some true man, conscious of the cost of \$5,000, by the Republicans of Chicago. high destiny of the two nations, now open a new field of combat and give us an opportunity to bring our noblest feelings into a conflict, crowning the holiest aim, the highest flight of lina was held in this place last week. The which our nature is capable, not with the blood

of men, in all ages and climes ? Yours.

Geo. V. Strong, Esq., of Goldsboro' has consented to deliver the Annual Literary Address before the students of Rev. Dr. Deems' School at Wilson, at the annual Commencement, on



Saturday May 19, 1860.

J. W. Alagour, Editors and Proprietors.

Contributors. We present only a few

Summer Programme.

Besides the beautiful Prize Story commenced

of 1812. By Madel Lassing.

the paper as interesting as possible.

Common Mchools.

us of some thoughts we have recently had upon the general subject of Common Schools in North Carolins, It is admitted that North elucation of any of the Southern States, and equal to some of the New England States, whose systems are much older than ours. But in all systems there is an imperative necessity for out of the cars to view the wonderful disagreeable things of the day forgation for a head, and likewise is it as necessary that works of art and nature before them. the head should have free and easy communication with every part of the system. Considering the State Superintendent the head of the system of Common Schools, it would be as dble for him to think, ; lan, and operate effectively, having no regular means of comthe system, as it would for the head of one the Indian functions of another man.

ling has a large capital invested in the cause taining to it.

Here then is the practical part of our reflections. How shall these things be done? What hitherto had been all sunshine? Through all means will be the most effective, and with the these trials Mrs. Page struggled for two weeks the North-Carolina Journal of Education should toward the home from which she had so lately committee in the State. In it, then, the Gen-suspected her presence in the mountain, and eral Super ntendent would have an organ which those who were looking for intelligence from would reach every school district in the State, her, thought she was miles away muid the and through which, like the great actery, he haunts of the red men. How she was embled All of his regulations and instructions would find immediate access to every men for whom they were intended, and who stand in great need of such instruction. The system provides for annual elections, and these necessarily introduce many new officials who are ignorant of Virginia, died in Norfolk on Sunday, 5th inst., much necessary information to enable them to di-charge their duties aright. If the Journal he sent to each and every district in the State, this information is at hand. The cost of all of each district, a sum too insignificant to men- ought not to."

In the second place, it is also necessary to make our Common School teachers as effective as possible. Every body knows there is great Twenty Years Aco. And Now. By T. S. Arthur, Philodifference in teachers. Some are much more effective in their way of imparting instruction, than others. Hence our teachers should be made as useful as possible. And one of the light literature. Although his writings are word: most useful means to make a good teacher. mostly what might be called novels, yet they "You talk a great deal about being indepencompared with the cost, is to place into the publication as the Journal of Education.

State, they affirm, has not the right to compel sexes, have escaped the forcible illustrations create and sustain an indigenous literature, and and morals of young men. If the female so them to subscribe for the Journal, even though of his pen. His writings are more striking in when that is done broadly and energetically, they be somewhat State officials. Granting their simplicity than profound. They are other things will necessarily follow, and Sou- telligent, and graceful in speech and manner this to be true, yet the State has a right to make especially popular with the young and with thera independence in the best sense will be young over will almost necessarily feel and regulations by which all her officials shall be those who read for pastime, and we believe established, and never till then. As long as exhibit in heart and action the moulding infin. governed. She says no person shall teach a they may all be placed into the hands of the the people of the South ignobly truckle to the ence of such association; and if, on the con-Common School without a license; she pays young, so far as we have seen of his numerous manufacturers of Northern literature by givan examining committee in each county to hold examinations and grant licenses; and, further, The work before us forms no exception to this cided preference over those of the South, all our in heart, and empty and frothy in speech, the she has a right to say that for each such liceuse granted, the sum of one dollar shall be paid given in the following remarks from the that Southern periodicals are to say the least, and novels, and the gossip of scandal, the is into the school fund. From this revenue, the State may order that one copy of the Journal shall be sent to each and every person thus young man and maiden, whose feet are linger many of our ablest authors contribute the fruits are apt to lose their respect for female charges

and should they strike anybody favorably or before moving onward, and choose the one writers, many of them at least, can't afford to beart of youth this hely and be satisful ideal of otherwise, we invite a free discussion in our that truth and reason tell them leads to honor, labor for naught, while their bread depends, to womanly purity and loveliness, which possibly columns. The subject is an important beand reflections upon it now are pertinent before the re-assembling of the Legislature. It
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the evil tendencies of a wayward and reckles is faught with more good for the State than ourselves amid rained hopes; to sit down with hundreds of Southern subscribers. Now and the evil tendencies of a wayward and reckles most any other question that could be pre- folded hands and say, "Thus far life has been then some public-spirited Southerner resolves character in young membered, and calling the

Editorial Excursion. in the last number of The Times, "The Pride of We are indebted to the officers of the Ba'ti- the heins! Alas! that so few, who start the support of a sterling Senthern periodical, to maintain it by every possible means. Many Vivian Gray," by Mrs. Denison, we respect- more and Ohio Railread Co., for a "compile wrong, ever succeed in finding the right way; and to enable him by their liberal support to a young man has been reclaimed from labits fully announce to our readers an interesting mentary exercsion ticket for editors," accome life proving, even to its fast burdened years, a establish and sustain it, by procuring the best of vice by the faithful, gentle plendings, and "Summer Programme" of entertainment with panied with an interesting guide book. The miserable failure!" grand event-ien day was the 4th inst. Not As a specimen of the case with which Mr. land it and glerify the editor, and bid him God ful loved one. HELEN GRAHAM: A Thrilling Love Story, being permitted to participate in this, we have Arthur writes, we select a few paragraphs speed; but then these God-speeds don't pay But it is not alone in public that the young By M. GENIZVE.

A hope that we may be able to avail ourselves from the beginning of this work:

BUTH WARREN: A Story of the Revolution. of this kind offer to visit the interesting and By Lewis C. G. Millar.

Picturesque country, through which the Baltimow, for the third time since morning, Lemme more and Ohlo Railroad runs, before the time. CONESTA: A Tale of Forest Days. By lowing is a brief dispatch from Washington: ASHLEY.

The great exension of the editors of the stranger of the model of cotton and rice and contain this grace, she must be no stranger to dawning on the land of cotton and rice and contain this grace, she must be no stranger to stranger of the model in the mode ess; A Tale of American Life. By Mrs. E. urday by the arrival of nearly three hundred of the fraternity in this city, over the Balti-It will be a pleasure to turn aside from the more and Ohlo Railroad. The special exentheat and dust and excitement incident to the sion train left Wheeling at Solelock on Friday to bitical campaigns fast approaching upon us, morning, making stoppages at Cataeron, Graft or your slippers are on the rug, and your dresssomething so entertaining, fresh and spacy, ton, Picimont. Firmontal, and at all other ingegown warmed and waiting. Ten is ready, of their effects to make every department of sented themselves for the observation of the fraternity. The whole company made a most lims been interesting visit to the venerable Henry Church, Drend aged 100 years, who, with his wife, age 1 100 The appearance of the May number of the Stops were also made at some variage of all the pleasant arrangements my harses, cards and liquer, there would be an inst of poverty, there minister, as you have of the tunnels, the great from bridge over the wife had ready for my solace and delight, Monoagahela, near Fairmount; the beantiful

down to Mount Version.

Rescued from the Savages.

A letter from Tascan, Arizona Territery, gives the following information respecting the naunication with the various departments of presence of Mrs. Page, recently carried out by and said that she wished to speak a word with that will ensure success.

man to operate upon the various limbs and Mis. Page is still alive, is no longer with the Indians, and she has passed through actual hope. Did she leave any word These remarks are merely preferry to the main channel of our reflections. North Care-formight, exceeding an thrilling interest the main channel of our reflections. North Care-formight, exceeding an thrilling interest the most highly wrought pages of fiction. Last with a messenger arrived here from the Santa "Yes. Mary Jones sent word that some-Into this a large capital invested in the case of education; if properly managed, it is capable of wielding a mighty influence for good; the first had come in alive, after the public meeting would be hellon Monday even below the spirit of their Master, to lead a public meeting would be hellon Monday even tized with the spirit of their Master, to lead a public meeting would be hellon Monday even tized with the spirit of their Master, to lead a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting would be hellon Monday even to be a public meeting wou Legislature, to provide means to make immediately set out, accompanied by a phyit as effective as possible; to make it yield to sician, and everything possible to be done for | P the State as much good as might be expected her relief will be done. It seems from what from the amount of capital invested. It will we can learn, that Mrs. Page, probably the from the amount of capital investor. It will we can learn, that Mrs. Page, propably the be useless, however, for the Legislature to day following her seizore by the Indians, flud by Indians, fl legislate upon the subject, unless there can be ing that her friends were on the trail, refused be better by this time. legislate upon the subject, unless there can be some many devised to make the regulations to go on, and her savage masters lanced her in stance, "I made answer; the sense of duty The Richmond Enquirer states that a coneffective in each and all the districts of the several places, and left her for dead. After State; to keep the chairmen of county boards, some time she revived to find herself weak the committeemen, the teachers and all who from loss of bleed, with wounds still open, have anything to do in operating the system, foot sore from her previous trials, without food, well pested and advised upon every thing per- and miles from any habitation. What a position for a young woman of eighteen sum* mers-a bride of two months-whose life least expense and difficulty? We asswer that and dragged her emaciated form by degrees could circulate the very life of the system .- to suffer so much and reach home at length, is incomprehensible.

BUATH OF EX-GOVERNOR TAZEWELL.

formerly U. S. Senator, and an Ex-Governor of book and a present] at the age of 85 years.

CHARM OF A PAPER.

her paper is due to the fact that "people are appointment of acting British Vice Consul for ing, let him consider well before hand what is this will be only one dollar from the fund always expecting she will say something she the port of Wilmington, to fill the vacancy oc-

The Book Department.

Being a Record of recent American Publications.

nown and one of the most popular writers of the admonition, for there is truth in every are almost invariably written with some moral dent of the North, which you never can be as forming the tone and character of the young hands of every teacher in the State just such a lesson in view. And few moral questions, of long as the North furnishes your literature, men of the society in which she mingles reform, of family duties, or of questions re-Some look upon this as impossible. The lating to the welfare of the youth of both independent after all their thunder. For mast tent for good as this, in forming the manner weeks, with the feeling that they will do good. ing to Northern books and periodicals the de-

The rain had ponced in torrents all day, and home, wet, uncomfortable and weary. I half eall should stare me in the face.

my good wife let me in the entry, and with light hands, made netive by love, assisted in faith on which to rest our hope,

"Now come into the siving room," she said a little comfortable. What a dreadful day it

and picture-que Valley Falls, near Grafton; called since I went out, but the ringing of the hest of the ablest pens of the country." Carolina has the best system of Common School the Buck Hora Wall, and the Tray Run Viate to bell sent my thoughts in a new direction: duct, along Cheat River: Altanout, the high-est railroad points in the United States, and arm, and my little Aggy holding tightly by my As a general rule, the less you leave your other interesting places, where the company hand, I moved on to the dining room, all the children when you die, the more they will

"Mrs. Wallingford called to see you." "Ah! Is unyhody sick !"

"She don't want me to call over to-night. I

"You might let it go over until morning," It seems from what Programment in the Purities of the Church of the Purities.

Programment is suggested my wite. "At any rate, I would let

> growing stronger as the inner and outer man tract has been made by merchants in that city felt the renovating effects of a good supper, for the construction of two cotton ships for the and the brightness and warmth of my pleasant Liverpool trade, each to be of eight hundred thing-even a baby's life."

And I turned a meaning glance upon the company propose to build four. calm, sweet face of our latest born, as she lay sleeping in her e-adle. That was enough. 1 saw the tears spring instantly to the eyes of

first be placed into the hands of every district been rudely torn by ruthless savages. No one that in the weakness of leve and care for you, ing out (when coale l) will be from 22 to 24 ft. dear hasband, I should draw you uside from duty. Yes-yes! The life of a buby is indeed a precious thing!"

And bending over the cradle, she left a kiss on the lips, and a tear on the brow of our gave her an award of \$10,000.

[Upon receipt of the price, \$1.00, and fineen The venerable Littleton Waiter Tazewell, cents for postage, Mr. Evans will send this New York at \$96 on the 109. No Southern

BRITISH VICE CONSUL.

Donald Mckae, Esq., of the firm of J. & D. Mrs. Swisshelm says that the popularity of Mckae & Co., have received and accepted the casioned by the death of G. W. Davis, E.q.

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Southern Literature.

Bishop Andrew speaks like a man of expe-We would judge he had experienced. and felt just as he speaks, or else his observation has been remarkably close, to portray in such truthful colors, the difficulties of South-Mr. Arthur is one of the most extensively era literature. We ask our readers to heed

as good as those bearing a Northern imprint, fluence will soon make itself manifest in the "We point to two ways in life, and if the and if they are not, why? Is it not because speech and habits of such young men They ing in soft green meadows and flowery watks, of their genius and study to build up and give ter, in doing which they have suffered an iro-These suggestions are submitted z tempore, will consider these two ways in soher earnest, will consider these two ways in soher earnest, currency to Northern papers, because such purable injury; for the maintaining columns. The subject is an important one. success, and happiness, our book will nessure extent, upon the labor of brain and pone the boy in his earlier days received along with a failure! Yet, to how many is this the io wipe off the repreach from his Southern youthful wanderer back to the paths of page wretched summing up at the end of a single home, and he puts forth a prospectus full of and purity, than most people are aware ofscore of years from the time that reason takes patriotism, invating his countrymen to rally to Hence, we regard it of very great consequence talent of the country. The papers for a while importunate, persevering prayers of a beautithe paper-maker, nor the printer, and in a woman is to exert her refining, conservative, short time we are advertised that this hopeful hallowed influence. To prepare for this influ periodical has died for want of brend. Such ence, there must be daily supplies of the was azines and family newspapers published at the tion, which are so necessary to enable her to South. May we hope that a brighter day is accomplish her important work. And if she dawning on the land of cotton and rice and obtain this grace, she must be no stranger to we should like to see gretted for a stronger tions of God's holy book. And let her reaem-

" Now, one main reason why we wish to see 'be sons which God's word and mercy-sent teach, the removal of my great coat and conforms. Southern licetary enterprises sustained is, to she must apply them in the netive duties of call out and sustain the efforts of Southern life. Nor will there be any lack of opportuniminds. That we have an abandance of sterl ty for action. "Where there's a will, there's and will be on the table by the time you reel and the South cannot be combted, and a way;" and the heart that with all its affect all it needs to bring it abundantly into vigorous tiens has been consecrated to God, can never action is sufficient encouragement and material be long at a loss for a proper field of usefulaid. And why is not this aid furnished? There ness. is wealth enough in the country, and if our Look around, yo daughters of Zion: an men of wealth would be tow but a moiety of there no sick to whom you can impart either It was on my Ep to enquire if any one had simple endowment to call late active service a ability and as occasion may require, either to

A Thought for the Rich.

have twenty years afterwards. Wealth inheriisagreeable things of the day forgotten. have twenty years afterwards. Wealth inheri"Has any one been here?" I asked, as I ted should be the incentive to exertion. Instead On the 8th, Monday, the 300 editors went bounded my cap for a third replenishing. Pros of that, "it is the title-deed to sloth." The it. Before you leave the house, give it your essional habit was too strong-the query only money that does a man good is what he carns himself A ready made fortune, like ready made cicties, seidem fits the man who comes in possession. Ambition, stimulated by hope "An: Is anymony sick:
"I believe so-last she eyaded my inquiry, and a half filled pocket-book, has a power gathered into Sanday school? no lorn, neg-

Rev. Daniel Worth.

We see from the New York Times that Daniel Worth would speak, and that the next Sunday

home. "And lib, you know, is a precious tons, and to cost \$\$1,000. One will be built in Richmond, and another in Baltimore. The

York on or about the first of June. Her draft You have learned religion's first lesson, by de-"I have not a word to say. God forbid, will be from 21 to 22 feet, coming over, and go-

> ton and Worcester Rullroad Company f r \$20,-000 damages, for the loss of a leg, by an accident on that road, and a jury, last Friday.

North Carolina State stocks are selling in State stocks do so well

embrace 4,792 lodges, and 195,170 members.

If a rich gentleman has a thought of marryla nurse.

Our Fomes.

" THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME,"

It is t

The Ministry of Young Ladies,

BY BISHOP ANDREW,

(We continue this subject from where we left off last week.)

A young woman can do a great deal in ciety in which men mingle be pious, and in

ber that it is not enough for her to learn those

body or mind. Read the word of God to that aged or diseased sufferer, and, ere you leave

that habitation, if circumstances permit, kneel and invoke the bles-ing of God upon its inmates. If you say you have no gift for prayer, and fear to attempt it extempore, take the

parting benediction: it will do the in good, and if not, it will certainly bring a bless-

lected, ragged, and uncared-for little ones, whom you might be instrumental in snatching from degradation and ruin? Remember, among present Sabbath evening before last, in Dr. snatch from the ways of crime, and bring to Cheever's Church, on the occasion of the an- God and usefulness, causing them to shine as ing at the City Assembly Rooms, at which ruined world back to peace and purity. Or. if you shall only win from the ways of sin one evening that gentleman would occupy the pulsus, that he may be prepared to fill up the A detailed account of the meeting Monday measure of duty, even though it be confined to the limits of a very humble home, will not even this be glory enough, not for one day only, but for a whole life of labor and prayer?

Now, tell me, how much more like an angel's work will be such a ministry, than days and nights spent in balls, routs, and parties, and theatres, and novel-reading, and exertions put forth only for human applause and selfglorification! Think seriously and solemnly of these things, O young women of the Church!

But do you say your purses are too small to It is stated that this ves-el will leave for New accomplish all this great work? I answer, nying yourselves all needless adornments and extravagance of dress. Neatness and simplice ity are most appropriate for genteel and tasteful Miss Mary E. Cloves recently sued the Bos- dressing, and especially so for women who profess that they are looking to heaven as their

WHITE CAKE.

Rub one ounce of butter into half a pound of flour, and a quarter of a pound of fine su gar, one egg, half a teaspoonful of caraway seed, milk enough to make it a paste; roll a Masonic orders in the United States now quarter of an inch thick, cut in small round cakes, and bake twelve minutes, in tin plates, in a quick oven.

BAKED APPLE DUMPLINGS dish and baked.

There is a silent grief alone and hidden away. That gives a mirth to those who are called gay 0 earth, so full of sorrow and care; O strife and love of gain, why art thon? O wailing human hearts art, too, here— Hidden by seemingly careless brow. Homes by sectionity careless brow, Earth is too cold for intense spiritual love. Given for pure and sacred things of above.

If then meet not spirits fitly strung If then meet not spirits fitly strong

To wee back thy heart's deep tones here—
If hope's glittering chain be from thee wrung—
If jey's nestless wings dresp—never fear.

For the heart so highly strong is left on earth

To live for heaven—its higher, nobler birth.

FOR THE TIMES. Touch It Not.

Translated from the German of E. Willet. BY LAISE VON LANDEN.

Where still a heart in love does glow, o touch it, touch it not. Ferbear! It would be cruel, then beware!

It there is in this univer-A thing that secred can be thought.

It is a young, a tender heart
That for the first time love has sought.

o gradge it not its dream of spring. You knew not what a parasiso It loses when this dream is passed.

Many a strong heart bowed and broke

And many a one that bleeding closed, In vain for help in anguish crie hen cast it in the dust of earth; All that once bliss in it had died.

Well may you weep then and may grieve,

Drise Storn.

THE PRIDE

VIVIAN GRAY.

BY MRS. MARY A. DENISON.

CHAPTER IX.

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The Minister's Triumph

"To be a minister;" be kept reiterating to himself, "a fine thing it will be."

home enticing. The great room was as much ed nothing-he loathed his food. his nephew.

colors and sizes, presented an imposing array [17] est it all myself." of neglected soles. The floor was grained with dirt, that operation having been unconsciously Stranger, if strangers ever came, were always in ye;" he enunciated slowly, "I'll disown ye." old Mat Crowell.

Bags of grain, all ready for the mill (old father's name. Mat was a thrifty farmer) laid or leaned about in all directions. An odd plume, black with directions. An odd plume, black with directions. An odd plume, black with directions and time nodded from one of the four.

"It's because I ain't hungry;" exclaimed God's neblemen; and what is there that a farmation to prompted, though ever so slight an all usion to twell by this time, my son." the professions brought on a burst of passion. When old Mat came home the first evening dirt and time nedded from one of the four pests of the old bedstead in a recess in the corner (the bed, be it told to old Mat's credit was aired and shaken every day.) Branching over that three formidable antiers hung, brown with age. A second of the four pests of the old bedstead and shaken every day.) Branching over that three formidable antiers hung, brown with age. A second of the four distribution of the professions brought on a burst of passion. The professions brought on a burst of passion. When old Mat came home the first evening fusion.

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Still Phillip shock his head. It is heart was constituted in professions brought on a burst of passion. The professions brought o with age. A rusty sword was strapped over voice, "I want to go to school and-and be a the door (Mat declared it had belonged to -a-minister" of the fire place some few cooking utensils- it. erable kitchen in Crow cottage.

storm poured in through many a crevice and strove to keep his strong sobs pent up.
over the uneven floors, so that there was a "Come, are e going to eat, or not?" continual mildew issuing from the damp and rotten boards.

A dreaty room was the upper chamber, its Mat's once beautiful sister, who was, next to added with redoubled emphasis. Vivian Gray, the heile of the village-the "I-I spose so;" said the boy, trembling. ill fate I mother of little Philip.

name of man, much less the holy title of hussian ever shone on, by inches, was a barwyer but get to real," he said again and again, on ler the droppings of his intellectual sanctuational or father, everything, 2s the neighbors—a nice young man with a green but on his "I'd learn everything." under the droppings of his intellectual sanctuations of the real, "he said again and again, ry, had become necessary to his happiness, expressed it, "went to rack and ruin." Mat-isew Crowell then vowed a vow, that so he'p No lauguage can express the malignant sar-ing Crowell then vowed a vow, that so he'p No lauguage can express the malignant sar-

had for years been in Mat's possession—the men, sat down by the open window. But not golden honors were awaiting him in the future, ground aid out and s aked, but felks said they the full, glorious moon, brightening up all the save him the expease.

He ball made up his mind, and though his heart affel with tob accosmoke and his nephews more beautiful. Her eyes of a lovely dark blue, heat and his cheeks were hot with high blood. strange request. yet d'd be not falter from his purp se.

His made, kneeling on the brick hearth, was prise when Philip ushered in elder Roiston that east of countenance that camp died the beholdfrying a fish that he had exight that afternoon he held his pipe bowl downward and stars I at ley to admire with respectful awe, and which

intensely red through the kitchen, revealed the arisen and offered the old man his seat.

dingy little table meagrely set, and the puffs.

As for Philip, struck dumb with fear, he of smake that now and then whiffed out of the crawled into a corner, not certain but that his and Vivian Gray hed not much altered. Here sir to the open window.

Punter, after his conversation with Mary, re- passed one hand across his dripping forebead, ing goes, when he took the pains to make him- character of her stern beauty; for even in some heating under his narrow jacket. He carried the seemed to be in a pleasant reverse, for the so diverted the ell farmer's mind by all asions spicuous through all the a-sullings of sorrow, even urged her to its acceptance his tools into the great barn, far more comfort- compation was not ungenial; as he often said to crops and having, marketing and various just as the heavy tower shows its monthings As Phillp came in, he was required to light The evening was control of the to the condict and then to the condict and the condict and

hay, but supped about on the seedy floor, tail.

As PhTp came in, he was required to light ing more than once in his eagerness to hurry a condition and then to turn the si-sing water talked to his heart's content—unfolded his views it is doubtful if she did not have an agrant a strug- of hands, voluble the tongue, clipping its savage himself, "a fine thing it will be."

Mat Crowell's kitchen was by no means the But the child could est nothing; that eager thought, that contemplation that involved the second number of the contemplation that involved the second number of the contemplation of t most delightful retreat in the world. There was no woman with quick, critical eye and neat risk of a tremendous possion, and a great deal cast a side long glance to satisfy himself that hand to give it the air that makes the humblest of uncertainty, also, so filled him that he want, the eager eyes were still wide open and bright, green, to listen of dewy summer evenings to

"How is it, youngster? appetite gone? he asked carelessly.

Philip shook his head

performed by careless feet for the last six or farmer. "Thunder and Eghtning! up from should not wonder if he made a prime farmer, had not such exquisites of mess; her tones were seven years. A broken plough leaned against the table, sir, obstinate. If the foold give you yet."

low, full, but a little harsh; with careful training she might have made an effective artist. well, carrying old, dusty packages, and lifting ing she might have made an effective artist. heavy furniture, till every bone in his body the wall upon which Mat was exercising his in- aia't good enough, you shaa't have any. You gemity. Above that, two uncouth and broken the first, and scarcely been up to aunt Gray's cupboard, I reckon, uncle. The child has get some queer notion in Mary was finished from the first, and scarcely bear up to aunt Gray's cupboard, I reckon, uncle. gues mournfully locking stocks stood like grim and you're dainty, ch? All I've got to say is, his head, but on the whole I think I can beat needed a teacher save nature.

one bloody Injun—them ther' guns is been poor Philip! all his self-possession vanished; must make a good scholar, too (here the farm- to him as a wet garment—still a farmer—in lost all its gloom to him; the kitchen grew through the revolutionary war and fit for our a rankling wound was probed at mention of his er's brows pent) and a capital farmer. An edu-nothing but the name. The off man had gradient and had

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Thriftless in everything but farming, the old muttering furiously, while the heart broken that might have made the old farmer a very those long, thought-filled sermons.

repast. "I-don't want -nothing;" sobbel the

some mementos of more or less value were muttering "ministers! a graceless set-a parstored away. A little hand spinning wheel cel of fanatic humbugs. I'd drill 'em-I'd its colors but dim'y visible through diverse take o'd Mat Crowell but a mighty short time cobwebs filled with colonies of industrious to unlatch that great gate—the biggest one in judices that he Estened with some degree of throngs of beautiful fancies, that like the spiders. These with a bonnet of discolored the infernal regions and poke 'em in head ca'mness but he doggedly persisted in say- graces blend I ving'y together, though each straw, and several strined, moth enten books foremost. They'd stew, I reckon. Look here ingand broken play things had belonged to old boy-are you a fool? are you a fool?" he

sing ng, light hearted black-eyed Sissy Crowell.

"Spose so-well I know sp. Min I you, boy, his word. I'll visk but the boy will be a definition of the good paster in his continued sphere disposed him to its disher. She was the most charming warbler for respectable farmer and make a mta-but if 1 -so mind. I've got you now, and I'll train When she married against her brother's will, you. Blast the professions. Your delectable least learn to read and cast accounts.

a hand-one, reckless f liew, unworthy the father, who murdered the best girl that the How his heart beat, poor fellow! "If I can under the droppings of his intellectual sanctuation." band or father, everything. 2s the neighbors -a nice young man with a green bag on his "Fil learn everything."

him the highest, his sister never should enter the old house again; never have his love or his speech. Philip, really frightened, stopped thrusher did he want to come in here for, to his pupil had fitted up with great labor and forgiveness any more; and very nearly did he subbing and in his blindness—for the tears night?" the od hoose again; never have his toys or his speech. Philip, rearly fragments, seeper through the odd hoose again; never have his toys or his speech. Philip, rearly fragments, seeper through the odd hoose again; never have his toys or his speech. Philip hardly dared to breathe until he was surgly ensured in his bed. There his dreams and in the sound of apposed the stingy old soul was waiting till beautiful mealow, and throwing a rim of sharp the rats pulled Crow Cottage about his ears to I ght like a crown of diamonds upon the countlie's points of the forest-spears p deed towards Many was now thirteen -- not quite as pretty We left Philip in ving towards the house, the heavens, did the farmer see. His soul was as her childhood had promised, but far, far

bubbling up from the kett'e-spont upon the tea, about harvesting explained the superior merits gl, with prole and s. If. She was, however, so that with one thing and another, he was of a haying machine, then considered a great quietly happy, as long as she had these two peering out from the corner, and at last as if their united voices. A planoforte and harphad

the shape of worn and wrinkled lattice of all dainty? Lay hold; cat some of the fish, or -Philip, show your self," and Philip came for- transparent. A warbling, brief voice, such as calms and size, and size, and the shape of the fish, or -Philip, show your self," and Philip came for-

man, as soon as any article was damaged, boy, completely silenced, drew his cuffs rapid- giant in mind; that would have exalted him The greatest treasure, however in the eyes ornamented with a grotesque reg, made out of

ed to—pointed at as a model worthy the imita-tion of all classes in the community. A lover The old man had finished his now unsavory of education, a stanneh advocate for the diffu- volume divinity-filled, to those untold riches sal of universal knowledge, how might his under thick clasps and board covers, into hearded gold have passed from hand to hand whose labyrinths he had not yet turned the huge discolared beams interlaced over the boy."

giving joy and gladness to the poor, not only steps of his thought:

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Of the intense satisfaction which no one for the bestowment of temporal mercies, but the eager student of laying by the celling, and queer corner-cupboards hanging by Then up with ye. Have done snifling and for the bestowment of temporal mercies, but loosely against them for support, in which clear off the table;" and he stalked away, the greater blessings, the incalculable wealth knows but the eager student of laying by the of a rightly controlled and well furnished mind. choicest volume yet to commence tomorrow. stood in the centre, dust-covered and forsaken. match 'em off -a pack of imposture -humph! thought. In his most persuasive language he brace new and important truths, or the dis-On a large nail hung a square of fine patchwork, blume it -- I'd serve 'em pretty quick; it wouldn't pointed out these advantages and after a hard position to sit down quietly, and let imaginabattle of words so softened the old man's pre-

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"Philip slean't go to school, no how. I've ture made up my mind to that—I've vowed to it and old Mat Crowell's not the man to break lost his earlier inclination to become a minister. cent boy enough without book larning."

mles around-ingenious, light-hearted and hear you talking agia of being a minister, it prospect the hearlor he fought, and at list the minister himself said nothing, but thought-happy till sorrow made her its prey was the won't be safe for that head of your'n any way old man consented that Philip should go tried "there is time enough yet." For his heart had happy till sorrow made her its prey was the won't be safe fir that head of your'n any way old man emsented that Philip shou'd go twice a week to the minister's own house, and at

sore" to the faste of the better classes, who lighted his pipe and after the free use of some the morning remembered that in his sleep his declared that the cli place should have been expletive not very delicately indicative of his mother had come to him, looking very sweet pulled down long ag. The plan of a new house disgust for the professions and professional and radiant, and told him to persevere, for

> CHAPTER X. A sunny old maid.

still, wore the pensive look as of old -her com-There came a gentle tap at the door. The plexion was clear and delicate, her hair abun-A strange odor issued from the kitchen, and old man wondered who in the "blasted creas dant, glossy and carding. Beatrice, the glory by no means elegant tableau met his sight, then" that could be, and was so taken by sur- of her grandmother, had not lost that grand for supper.

A mess of salt on a shingle at his right hand

—on his left stood on curthen dish ready to receive the savery mess. The firelight glowing usual voice. By this time the old farmer had

wile chimney and sailed lazily on the warm uncle who fostered such a hatred for the professions, would knock the elder down. But the himself by turning every lock to silver white. Mad now came at an energy harming the mises. Having been thrown into poverty by The old man's face was moist, and he often good man had "a way" with him, as the say. This did not deteriorate, but only changed the unwonted care. Nor did he stop as was his custom to lounge and dream upon the fragrant hay, but slipped about on the seedy floor, fall—

As PhTp came in, he was required to light

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The evening were away and the off man had to nafter what had passed between them, though the uplifting best singer. As her disposition was sunny and In one corner, the accumulation of years, in What have you been eating that's made you ... Yes, the boy is somewhere hereabouts... her heart tender, so was her voices medicious, leaves the listener breathless with admiration, ward with a slow, doubtful step. heaves the listener broathless with admiration,
"I have been pleased with his steady attention and sings again on the delicate here of his ear "What does this mean?" growled the old tion to his business;" said the good man, "I long after it has floated into silence. Beatrice

sentries, who, though discharged from the war, have not forgetten their ancient occupation.

Stranger, if strangers ever came, were above. expected to notice the old veterans, and Mathew would say, query or no query—

"Them ther' guns, sir, has killed more nor one bloody Injun—them ther' guns is been should grow so tail and delicate; he had been was inglessed with coarse, brute strength.

"We must do your nucle credit." continued the minister, taking Phil'p's slender hand waich was inglessed from excessive excitement. "You his uncle, old Mat, whose meroseness yet clarge devotedly, at first sight. The house had now was inglessed from excessive excitement. "You his uncle, old Mat, whose meroseness yet clarge devotedly, at first sight. The house had now level the minister, taking Phil'p's slender hand waich beautiful genius of health. He was still with the minister, taking Phil'p's slender hand waich beautiful genius of health. He was still with the minister, taking Phil'p's slender hand waich beautiful genius of health. He was still with the minister, taking Phil'p's slender hand waich beautiful genius of health. He was still with the minister, taking Phil'p's slender hand waich beautiful genius of health. He was still with the minister, taking Phil'p's slender hand waich beautiful genius of health. He was still with the minister, taking Phil'p's slender hand waich beautiful genius of health. He was tail and wiry in which she ald cessel him, made him love her quite devotedly, at first sight. The house had now level and the properties of the properti eated factor, to my mind, comes nearest to untry given way to him, and at last adowed the window at the calm loveliness of the land-"It's because I ain't hungry;" exclaimed God's neblemen; and what is there that a farm- him to follow the plough as his inclination scape without, and not feel every delicate fancy

"Because," said the boy, in a frightened full to bursting—he due i not weep again.
Farmer Crowell grew fidgetty.

Still Family Snook his near. His heart was cozy place was that study. It is a study of the study of " I'll tell you what, parson?" he exclaimed, and he included it judiciously. His roam, not enough, but Dample's kitchen. The great, high General Washington) a few dried squashes

Old Mat pushed back his plate. Then he kept it company. Strings of onions and neckstruck the table with such violence that the to have his head filled check up with book larnlarges of red pepper, a rusty pair of scales, pa- dishes rung again. The wreiched youngster in nohow. Na eral common sense (he may tare. On the floor, a bright crim-on carpet, linen cloth. The broken chains, where were per bunches of herbs, a few broken chairs, a looked askant through his tears as if he expect thank the Lord if he's got that) is all he needs, variegated with small white stars of so live y they? gone, forever gone; and the old hairgreat sea chest, a black round table in front ed annihilation and was perfectly prepared for and be blamed if it ain't all he shall have. It an expression that they looked always ready cloth sofa of Cother room memory, dexterously may be well enough for folks in your walk o' to spring up and whirl about in the maziest of managed, so that its defects might be hidden. these formed the whole garniture of the mis- "A minister," sneered the old man, "a min- life, but Mat Crowell never had it and he's got dances, attracted the eye with its cheery pret- stood up by the fireplace. The squares and ister! what in the name of hail, thunder and along pretty considerble well without it-about timess. Soft red curtains were looped from circles and other geometrical lines that had Poor Philip! not a book-not a solitary lightning put that are idee into your confound as good as some folks he knows or with a power the tops of the windows, their fringes laid ornamented the particular of the particular of the solitary lightning put that are idee into your confound as good as some folks he knows or with a power the tops of the windows, their fringes laid ornamented the particular ornamen shelf whereon was newspaper or old almanac ed brain? you little puppy. Why you can't more. Parson, I say it what'll stick to it; along the wide, deep embrasures below. A ed to the long forgetten science of the serubthey longings for immortal food originate?—
What was their aliment?

they longings for immortal food originate?—

they longings for immortal food originate? of the old man, a very dome of intelligence, the This with its square pillows, tassel-covered, Crow cottage, ancient and time honored, was Resuming his knife and fork, he clattered minister could scarce forbear a sigh at the con- was the place of quiet naps or the mood-mediheaped with broken and useless furniture. them about his plate with angry gestures, still templation of unawakened power lying dormant, tative in which the good old paster composed. Dimple, herself, was just rising from the

threw it to the mould. The rain in every ly one after the other, across his eyes, and a lord among his fellows; reverenced, appeal- of young Philip amid all this comfort and con-

All this he thought-nor was he silent as he O! the eager up-springing of the mind to emtion build her airy temples, and sculpture has its distinct individuality of form and fea-

his contracted sphere disposed him to its dis-Still the elder persisted. The gloomier the taste. With regard to his future career the become entwined with that of the boy-he had found something to love. The wide-opening brought down the poor, neglected little spinning wheel, and the almost hely relies that had been hallowed by her touch. So there he would sit and imagine the presence of his mother was about him, and there on that battered old chest and within laid scraps of paper covered with burning thoughts,

His uncle knew nothing of this proclivity to literature and cared less. That the boy was going to the devil, he often said, and tried to chink-but the innocence and truth in his face, his gentle manners, and the thousand little things he continued for his comfort, insensibly drew his heart towards his sister's child, and though he had seen him going directly in the bye and forbidden paths, he would not have cared the less for his temporal welfare, for he quire I great influence over him. The manners

furned to Crow Cottage with a lighter heart, as he steedled the frying pan with the other, self very agreeable, and in a few moments had old persons, that won leaful element shines constitution under his parent jacket. He carried

able than the house, and placed them away with in his more command after moods, he believed other subjects connected with husbandry, that through the defacing dust of the destroyer. She laughing Disaple, came to set up a little house-

Great was the holy honor, high the uplifting speeches short in the middle with a little, happy laugh, that, like a favorite child, would

A dablous sort of praise the ancient relative a museum for odds and ends and curiosities, as

His uncel looked at him and bent his heavy it was a dining and sleeping room for Mat and black eyebrows together.

A dabloas sort of praise the ancient relative by a redent his name was mentioned.

Did 1 see your nephew when 1 entered?' taught to perform up in both. Many was the did the smart little woman revel in soap-suds and brooms, for in her own most expressive language, "she could swallow everything but dirt. and that she wouldn't swallow if she was the king's wife

Phillip remembers i this furious, cleaning week a long while afterward, for Dimple kept him from his books, bringing water from the cried out for a reprieve. But much as it fathough he was tall and wiry in frame, and his face, and the happy tones of her voice, above

shining red hearth, which by the way she had

The properties of the properti

Why did a sudden dimness come over the farmer's vision? Dimple looked like his sister. A something different at supper time, he noticed about the boy. Not that his face was clean and his hair smoothly combed as much out of curl as it could be. Philip was always neat about his hands, face and head. True genius can seld in abide personal uncleanness The river runs its way through banks of mud and slime, but scoop up the water and behold how elear are the brilliant drops that drip from your palm. There was something else but he

The truth is, he missed the white spots on sundry parts of Philip's home-garments. Dim ple had mended him all up, and Philip gave her fair credit for her work.

Over the supper the old man was more than usually silent. Dimple could have talked, for as with most very active people talking was more than meat and drink to her-but she was ab shed at the gloom on the old farmer's brow The good little creature had unwittingly placed a tiny tankard on the table that she had found among the rubbish up stairs, and the sight of it had brought back the images of all his dead, and the memory of the sad past, and crowded them into the old man's heart. The tankard was a pretty thing, fashioned about with a wreath exquisitely engraved, and on a scroll plainly discernible were the words, "To my dear children." Underneath was that choice gold of bible commands, "Little chaliren love articles, the present number is enriched by ne another.

Dimple looked up in astonishment as her cousin on rising from the table took the tank- periodical has become a necessity to the legal and up, and handing it to Philip, in a tremulous practitioner, and ought to receive universal voice "take that, Pail and put it in the dark. support. The Review is published by J. W. Remember, that ain't to be used." And more Randolph, and printed by Macfarlane & astonished, yea, absolutely grieved was the Fergusson. good little soul on coming down in the morning to find the old sofa missing, and sundry little improvements, in the expressive language of the man of type, "knocked into pi."

"I don't mind your cleaning up and all that," he said, in a tone intended to be cheering-"but blame me if I'll have any of your genteel fixin's in my place. I'm a rough old fellow, and new notions don't go down with

Not at all discouraged, the indefatigable Dimple went to work and renewed another room for herself. With the help of Philip the windows were mended, and Dimple was in extacies one day on finding a large roll of oldfashioned carpeting stowed away under the beams. With all the energy of her little body she caught at the end and began unrolling it. But alas! the mutability of human treasures, especially old carpet-it crumbled in her fingers. Desperately she caught at roll after roil and quietly would roll atter roll fall away and vanish faintly in red, blue and yellow mists of fragments while a young army of black-coated gentlemen, cloth-cutters by profession, shining in ebony splender, swarmed at her feet and ran wriggling up the stained rafters.

Glad enough was the little woman to escape from the must and the dust into her quies ment had affected her good-nature in the least, ride on a railroad. She sat down quietly for a moment with her

brishly, "a carpet ain't a floor by no means, tures. for you can wash a floor and keep it decent carpet to wonder why people forezone his cooking perquisites. Up long before the sun, summer and winter, he always prepared his own breakfast; that was a privelege he would not give up even to the tidiest | the perfection of politeness and dignity. of tidy housewives, his ancient cousin Dimple.

Thenceforth the life of Philip was bright and beautiful. How much pleasanter it was in They will remain in this country only about winter days and evenings to sit in that deliciously clean room that was really aristocratic in its neatness, and listen to the little old woman's stories of old times (and she had scores of them) and with what an innocent reverence did the unsophisticated creature give ear to Philip's rude poetry, and declare with a peculiar intonation on the first sillable that it was beautiful-beautiful!

The old uncle was sometimes induced to creep in on long winter evenings, and though a little ungracious at first he came to acknowledge that it was pleasant to smoke a pipe there, and both Dimple and Philip noticed that he dropped his objectionable phrases, and grew more gracious as these new associations gathered about him.

And so matters stood when Philip entered his sixteenth year.

(To be continued.)

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caring the above name. We cannot write a better notice of " Little Ad." than we find in the "Spirit of the Age" "It has quite a Grundy, after a most exciting and memorable largest figure is a little darkie, with an uplift- Jackson's district) for feurteen years, during ed club, or shillalch, who seems to be attacked which time his name was prominently identiby a fit pig, whose candal appendage is deco the goese and the ducks, the hens and the powerful debaters of the country. chickens, &c. We suppose "Little Ad" is the pig-and while he is threatened with demolition by the little darkie in front, a fierce fire K. Polk. Mr. Bell declared for Judge White family. Politicians, we suppose, will under- White carried Temessee by a large majority. and we hope " Little Ad" will keep in a good humor himself, and make every body else good humore i. It is printed by Sherwood & Long, Legis'ature offered him the U. S. Senatorship.

The Quarterly Law Review.

This valuable periodical has passed into the ditornal control of A. H. Smads, Esq., whose its high reputation. Besides other admirable jarist, Wm. Green, Esq., of Richmond. This

Arrival of the Japanese Embassy.

The United States frigate Roanoke, from Aspinwall on the 26th ult., with the embassy dispatched by the Court of Jeddo to Washing ton, arrived at Sandy Hook, New York, on Wednesday evening. Her commander was there intercepted by dispatches from the Navy Department, directing him to proceed to Hampton them to Washington. The Reanoke sailed for Hampton Roads accordingly Thursday morning.

The embassy consists of seventy-one persons, and bring with them ninety tons of baggage, a large amount of treasure, and fifteen large boxes of present for the President of the U. States, among which are several very handsome rifles, manufactured at Yedo, and are an ingenious improvement upon the Sharpe rifle.

They arrived at Panama, in the U. S. steamshipping in the harbor displaying their flags. Lincoln, quoted the treatise with respect, as They were formally received in the presence of

When the cars started from the depot at Panhands clasped on her lap, taking a view of the ama, they showed not the least surprise, as they premises. Her eye caught the smoking pail never do on any occasion, but expressed their delight by jumping up, laughing, talking, clap-"After all," she exclaimed springing up ping their hands, smoking, and all kinds of ges-

On reaching Aspinwall they immediately em and smelling sweet, and a carpet gits all sorts barked on the Roanoke. There were three U. o' stuff atween the threds, it ain't never clean S. government vessels in port besides the Roan--but a floor! you allers know what to depend oke. The steam frigate Sabine, storeships Falon." So at it she went, singing and scrubbing month and Relief, and several other vessels, and smiling to herself-thinking only of the had the Japanese flags at the fort. The em-Thenceforth there was a tidy table and good food pleasant one, and the Japanese appear to be in the kitchen, although the old farmer had not delighted at the bonors shown them and the novelties witnessed on every hand. The officers express themselves as greatly

pleased with the strangers, whose manners are

The embassy brings with it some \$80,000 cash, for the purpose of making purchases. one month. Capt. A. S. Taylor, of the marine corps, has charge of them.

Knights of the Golden Circle.

The secret order under the above appellation held a general convention in Raleigh last week. At a public meeting held in Petersburg on Friday night, several speeches were made, and the design of the organization exposed and explained, proving to be simply the adoption of the Monroe doctrine to the present exigencies of the South-namely, the "civilization" and Southernization of Mexico. Strong appeals were made to the members to be steadfast. The work was not one of difficulty nor attended with any extraordinary amount of danger, inas much as thousands of the citizens of Mexico were anxious for the movement, while the cour d'etat would tend to stiffe the dissensions which have so long distracted the nation, and bring about peace and prosperity. The speakers were listened to with marked attention.

Bell and Everett.

The following brief memoirs of the nominees, which we copy from the Richmond Dispatch, will convey to our readers the information, which will no doubt be acceptable at the present interesting juncture of public affairs :

Hon. John Bell is one of the ablest and most experienced statesmen of the old line whig party. He was born near Nashville, Tennessee, re notified thereby that their subscription will expire in Feb., 18, 1797, was educated at Cumberland College, the present Nashville University, and choosing the law as a profession, was admitted to the bar at the early age of nineteen. Some idea of the brilliant promise of his youth may Our cotemporaries of the "Patriot" have be formed from the fact that he was elected a stuck the first number of a campaign paper. State Senator in 1817, when only twenty years old! In 1826 he was elected to the United States House of Representatives over Felix unique and characteristic frontispiece. The contest, and was successfully re-elected (in fiel with the most important measures, and ated with a tin cup, and close in his rear are his reputation established as one of the most

In 1834, Mr. Bell was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives in opposition to Jas. is kept up in his rear by the whole poultry as the successor of Van Buren in 1895, and stand the significance of the picture. Well, it In 1841, he accepted a seat in the Cabinet of better to be funny than mad about politics. Gen Harrison as Secretary of War, but resigned when Mr. Tyler, success or of Harrison, secode I from the Whig party. The Tennessee at Greensbore, at 25 cents a copy for three, but he declined in favor of E. H. Foster. In 1817, a vacancy occurring in the U. S. Senate, recognized 81 new auxiliaries, and issued he was elected to the office, and subsequently. 753,772 volumes. in 1853, re-elected for the term which expired March 4, 1859.

once took a stand among the great men who will be delivered by V. C. Barringer, Esq. at then filled that body. He favored the Compromise Measures of 1850, and desired to see the issues fully settled by a division of Texas into States. Among the measures which he has prominently opposed in the Senate, were the Nebraska Bill, the admission of Kansasunder the Lecompton Constitution, the Minnes to Bill, and the Fifteen Millions Lean Bill .lle is a warm frierd of the Navy, strongly in favor of the Pacific Railroad, and a thoroughgoing Union man. Such is a brief summary of the career and opinions of this veteran Whig statesman. Without compromising the neutrality of this journal in political matters, we may be permitted to congratulate the country upon the disposition recently manifested by all parties to put forth their greatest names in onnection with the highest offices. Mr. Bell is a leader, under whose illustrious flag even Roads, where a vessel would be in readiness to the old Whig guard who fought under Harry receive his illustrious passengers, and convey of the West may march with pride and patri-

Hon. Edward Everett, the candidate for the Vice Presidency, was born April, 1794, in Dor-chester, Mass. He entered Harvard College Famus, of Mississippi, to Miss Manager Snaw. when but little more than thirteen, and left it at seventeen, with the first honors. He studied divinity, and in 1813 not yet twenty years old, became pastor of a church in Boston; but his zealous discharge of his duties impaired his health, and he was obliged to relinquish the thip Powhatan, on the 24th ult., and had a pulpit. In 1814 he published a remarkable magnificent reception, the U. S. frigates Lan- treatise of five hundred pages, entitled " A Decaster and Saranac firing sulutes, and all the fence of Christianity." Dr. Kage, Bi-hop of the work of an able writer. In 1815, before the whole city, by Mr. Cerwin, the American he was twenty-one, he was elected to the Chair R-Consul, and on the day departed for Aspinwall, of Greek in Cambridge University. He travdomicile below stairs-not that her disappoint- in a special train of cars. This was their first elled extensively abroad, and became distinguished at home by literary, oratorical and This marginal, rial on the oratorical and the or learned labors. In 1824 he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives, in which body he served for ten years. He was distinguished In Richmond county, on the 16th April, Mr. Daxnet both as a working and speaking member. In his second term he was appointed Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, by Mr. Speaker tevenson. His speech on the Tariff policy was considered one of the most master ly on that side of the question. In 1835, he was elected Governor of Massachusetts, which he held four successive years. Upon the accession of General Harrison to the Pre-idency, Mr. Everett was appointed Minister to Great as to buy such expensive things when good, non, beating of drums, and music from the band Britain, a post in which he achieved much disclean, nice floors were so much wholesomer .- of the Roanoke. The trip to New York was a tinction. In 1845, he returned to Boston, and was elected President of Harvard University, which he resigned in 1849. In 1852, he was 1.20. appointed by Mr. Fillmore, Secretary of State, to succeed Daniel Webster. His discharge of the duties of that position elicited the admiration of all parties. The Democratic Review said of his famous reply to the proposition of France and England that they and the United States should disclaim all intention now, and here ifter, to possess the island of Cuba, that it was the best paper that has ever appeared on the subject from the State Department;" and Mr. Douglas said in the Senate that if Mr. Everett " had done nothing else to render his administration of the State Department illustrious, his name would live in all coming time in that diplomatic letter, as one who could appreciate the spirit of the age, and perceive the destiny of the nation" Mr. Everet suc cede I Hon. John Davis in the Senate in 1853, but, in consequence of ill health, resigned in 1854. His labors since in connection with the Mount Ver-

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nen fund are familiar to the whole country .-

The total of his contributions to that fund

makes more than \$90,000. He travelled for

this purpose many thousand miles and defray

ed all expenses from his private purse.

SINGULAR ADVENTURE.

Mr. George T. Williamson was riding to the city from Chesterfield, on yesterday, in a barouch, having in his possession collections to the amount of some \$250, when within three miles of the corporation, a woman, appearing much fatigued and also thoroughly drenched with rain, bailed him, and asked to be taken into the vehicle. Glad to do so good a service to the poor creature, he consented. She handed him her basket, and was about to step in, when Mr. Williamson discovered that er face was not altogether feminine, and that her feet, as "she" hoisted her dress, were encased in the rather indelicate symbols of masculinity-boots, and of a very heavy calibre. He had the presence of mind to drop his whip. d to request the pretended lady to pick it up for him, and he took advantage of her position to give the horse a starting lerk, and cent off at a rapid speed. On reaching home was not a little surprised to find that the sket contained a pair of loaded pistols and a how is knife. They were exhibited at our office on vesterday .- P terslourg Express

(This strange character has been recognised to be a deranged woman of Petersburg)

It appears from the forty-fourth annual re ert of the American Bible Society, that the past year's receipts were \$135,956, an increase from gratuities \$191,657. The society has now 1,532 life members; during the year it

The Annual Address, during the commence-In the United States Senate, Mr. Bell at ment exercises of Edgeworth Female Seminary,

MARRIED.

In High Point, on the 6th inst., Mr. J. M. Gow Hiss Kasawa D. Thompton.

In Wilmington, on the 8th inst., Mr. Ronz, Harring to

In Charlotte, on the 18th inst., Mr. Enward Montey, o Chester District, S. C., to Miss Isla A. GRARAN

In Meckienburg county, on the 3d inst., Mr. WILLIAM L. BAKER to Miss Isantha Konn. In Mecklenburg county, on the left inst., Mr. Ww. F.

WALKER to Miss MARGARET L. DAVIS. In Union county, on the 9th inst., Dr. W. H. GRIEBLE to

In Orange county, on the 5th inst., Mr. WM. H. ANDREWS

In Leaksville, Mr. WILLIAM R. STRONG to Mrs. Mary P. In Moore county, on the 19th April, Mr. J. F. Mansu.

of Favetteville, to Mrs. N. L. MATTHEWS, daughter of Win In Richmond county, on the 29th March, Mr. Joux A

Metician to Miss Ann Ediza McNend

In Camberland county, on the 10th inst., Mr. Mr. JOEL MATTHEWS to Miss BRINEY AUTRY.

DIED.

est., Mrs. MARGARET.

In Cabarrus county, on the 5th inst., Mrs. C. A., consort In Union county, on the 28th uit., Mr. Perer PARKIR;

In Statesville, on the 1st inst., Mr. Tuomas Cowas, of

In Yorkville, S. C., on the 6th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH

In Marianna, Fla., on the 30th April, Mr. Grozog W. In Cumberland county, on the 7th inst., Mr. SAMUEL

COMMERCIAL.

Greensboro Market.

Bacon 126 15c, beef 566c, beesway 25c, butter 15c, coffe 406.45c; corn 100c, meal 100c, chickens 106.15c, eggs 86 leathers the, flour \$56,6, flaxseed See hides green ie, dried loe; hay 50c, lard 12½,6,15c, molasses 40c, mils 5½,600 fd.

NORTH CAROLINA, and TEXNESSEE, and TEXNESSEE, outs 456,50c; peas, yell or 9c, white 51; perk 88, rags 2½c; Candy. Warranted to stand in any climate. Much below the Northern price for an article of like standard, crushed 15c, clarified 11c; tallow 12½60.15c, wheat 1.10cc.

Norfolk Market.

May 10. FLOUR—Family 7.25, Extra 6.75, Superfine 6.25. Receipts are fair from North Carolina. The demand just now is mostly confined to sales made for consumption.

WHEAT-Red and White 1.306s.1.50. Corn-Mixed 74c, White 76c., Yellow 746t 76c. Arrivals have been free the last three days, and but for the scarcity of coasting vessels should have had a very active marke Since our last 60,000 bus, have arrived.

PEAS-B Eye 1.25@1.30. Supply small. Sales at quota Daten Faults-Apples 1.12@1.20; Peaches 7 bu, 40 fbs 3.00@4.00 for peeled, 2.00@2.50 for unpeeled. All dull

particularly ap Соттох-7@1034. Stock fair, but mostly stained and

FLAXSEED-1.25@1.30. Bacon-Western Shoulders 9c, Sides 11c. Eggs-In barrels, 14c & doz.

STAVES-Red Oak, hhd. \$32, White hhd. \$52, heading \$58. bbl. \$28. Active and in demand.

New Orleans Market.

Cotton-Middling 101/2@14. Sugar firm at 61/2@71/4c. Molasses buoyant at 30@33c.

Petersburg Market.

Cotton-Prime II, inferior 7@9. Tobacco-Poor to Among the list of Americans registered at the Banking House of Lansing & Co., 8 Place de la Bourse, Paris, on the 1st April, we find the name of Peter Thurson of North Carolina. Lard—N. C. 11½612. Molasses—N. Orleans 48@50.

Wilmington Market.

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Tempertine-New Virgin 3.00, Yellow Dip 2

SPIRITS TURFESTINE-42c 7 gallon. FLOTE-Superfine 7.25.

Boston Market.

Corros-Middling 111/4@111/4. Low grades are see ut high grades are scarce and much wanted.

From --Southern Fancy 6.75, do Extra 7.25, do Supris. 8.75. Quiet but fir

Conx—Southern Yellow ScaoSic. Demand molerata, Source Transatine—Coopie & gal. Scarce, Rosts—Common 1.75. Scarce.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AGUE CURE -This is something of ; is medicine. The supreme omplish its end without inju excellence of the medicio Juinine, Arsenic, Bismuth, Mer deliterious substance. And he promises not only a safety but perfect certainty of cure, with which y fory bir period, certainly of sure, with which we my neutrion another quality of excellence not to be overbode, a these times, and that is his low price, which put the growning glory of his art within the reach of all.—#red.

Prepared by J. C. Aven, Lowell, Mass. Sold by Ponn.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

EW CASH STORE.—The old and

Liedy new stack of goods, considering of FANCY AND STAPLE DIV GOODS, CLOTHING, HAYS, SHOES, ROOTS, HARDWARK, GEOFERIES, &c., and did which we will sell at greatly less prices from the attention of all those wishing to pure therefore native that when sold for incred-fore, and we therefore native attention of all those wishing to pure to the inoise compact the whow Adams, between McAdes corner and de-velles corner, where all are solicited to work some idow Arisins, between McAuso's corner and tal corner, where all are solicited to give us a call, 428-3m DRUCKER, HEILBRUN & 00

S 100 PER MONTH! -Any young JUSTIN S. CRESST. Drawer 23, Hillsdale, Michigan may19-6m

1860 SPRING STOCK 1860 Y HOLESALE CONFECTIONERY The subscriber has received, and bogs to call the attention of wholesale dealers to his splennish stock of Confectioneries, Fruits, Nuts. Empty thook Pickles. Processes, Brutley Fraches, Cordials, Syrups, Sardines, Eost, Nutnerg, Scotch Ale, Loudon Porter, Matches, Blacking, Perfumery, Songer, Phyling Cons. Matches, Porte Monnaics, &c., Alexa, a large variety of Notons, usually to be found similar establishments. New arrivals of Choice for the Matches, Porter Monnaics, &c., Alexa, a large variety of non-Baltimore and New York, &c., Ching Const. (Successor to S. H. Marg.), Mrs. S. Sycamore st., Petersburg, March 21–19.

NDIA-RUBBER BELTS. - I intend

WEATHERLY begs leave to inform

A bit immerous patrons and the public generally, that he has received his stock of spring and summer Eth and Fashionable DBY GROBS, to the inspection of which he invites the public, our Ladre's Dress Goods nowin market. Ladre's Dress Goods now in market and a variety of Fancy Articles too numerous tomestically of Spring Articles too numerous tomestically of Spring Articles too numerous tomestically of Spring Articles too manerous tomestically of Spring Articles too manerous tomestically of Spring Articles too manerous tomestically and a variety of Fancy Articles too manerous tomestically and assertment of Groceries and Hardware.

As goods are generally cheap this spring, we hope togother stripping and the spring are good and the spring are produced to the spring and the spring are produced to the spring are produced to

DOUBLE REFINED STEAM
CANDLES.—My factory is now complete, and by factor the largest establishment of the kind south of Philadelphia, which enables me to offer to the trade of VIRGINIA.

LOUIS J. BOSSIEUX, No. 80 Main st., Richmond, Va

AMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS-In consequence of gas having been lately introduction In consequence of gas having been lately introduce into our place, we have left on our hands a large says ment of Kerosine Lumps, which we propose tosell of les than the original cost. We can furnish lamps saided to churches, academies, pariors or kitchens. Call at the free Store. may PORTER & GORRELL

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.—I will sell a tract of land, containing five acres lying on the Hillshore road, about 1½ miles from Green-boreou Tuesday of May court. Sale at the court-house doe, at o'clock. It is unimproved wood land, and very valuables persons living in town. Terms made known en dy sale. POLLY BANNER.

A T COST FOR CASH.—The subscriber having bought the entire interest of J.A

AMIS in the firm of COLE & AMIS, now offers his entire
stock of DRY GOODS at cost for cash.

B. L. COLE

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER-SHIP.—The firm of COLE & AMIS is this day dis solved by mutual consent. February 1st. 1860. feb11-tf

CHAIR FACTORY IN GUILFORD.

A. P. LEDBETTER, near New Garden, is manufacturing Chairs of the best quality, fine or plain. Owner are re-pectfully solicited.

SOMETHING NEW.—Misses', boy's, youth's and children's Boots and Shoes with metal.

One pair will last as long as two or three of the nary make.

41-tf J. F. BOONE.

HENRICO PILE LOTION—The only known sure remedy for the piles. For salest may 5 PORTER & GORRELL.

OTICE.—All persons indebted to the firm of COLE & AMIS must come forward and settle, as the books must be closed.

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AN ÆRONAUT KILLED.

New York, May 12 .- Augustus M. Connor attempted to ascend in a balloon last evening from Castle Garden. The balloon after reaching a considerable height suddenly collapsed, and Conner was precipitated upon the roof of a building, and so much injured that he expired about 11 o'clock.

THE MEDICAL BOARD.

The Me lical Board of Examiners for the State is in session in the City, passing on the applications of persons to practice medicine. The Board holds its meetings from ten o'clock A. M., every day, in the Supreme Court room in the Capitol. It will be in session until Wednesday next. We learn that twelve licetses have been granted, and only one applicant

take effect from next Monday .- Daily Rough

DEATH OF THE OLDEST EDITOR.

land University, named James Cabal, by a fellow student named Spot McClung. The parties had a misunderstanding about a triviar matter, and subsequently met on the street with friends, for the purpose of explanation, which is the purpose of explanation and no pains will be speed to remote the advanced of young ladies who may partenize us dec24-ff. A further disagreement ensued, the lie was passed, and Cahal struck, or struck or struck at McClang with a stick, when the latter drew pistol and shot Cahal, the ball entering the brain. Though alive on the 5th, no hopes were entertained of his recovery. McClung was put under \$15,000 bail.

James Cahal was a son of the late Judge Cahal, of Tennessee, and McClang is a son of Col. McClung, of Huntsville, Alabama, and a nephew of the late Col. McClung of Mis-

A CURIOUS BOOK.

Perhaps the most singular bibliographic curiosity is that which belonged to the family of the Prince de Ligne, and in France. It is entitled " Liber Passionis Nastri Jesu Christicum characteribus nulla materia compositis." This book is neither written nor printed! The whole letters of the text are cut out of each folio upon the finest vellum; and being interleaved with blue paper, it is read as easily as the best print. The labor and patience bestowed on its completion must have been excessive, especially when the precision and minuteness of the letters are considered. The general execution, in every respect, is indeed admirable, and the vel'um is of the most delicate and costly kind. Rodo'phus II, of Germany, offered for it in 1640 11,000 ducats, which was probably equal to 60,000 at this day. The most remarkablt circumstances connected with this literary ereasure is, that it bears the royal arms of England, but it cannot be traced to have ever been in that country

THE PRINCE IN NEW YORK.

It is now positively asserted that the Prince of Wales will leave England for this country about the middle of July, with an escort of five or six steamers. The citizens of New York in their anxiety to see a live Prince have addressed a memorial to the Mayor and Common Council of that city, suggesting that the Prince should be invited to visit them, and receive its hospitalities. Among the signers are Dr. Hawks, Cyrus W. Field, Wm. C. Bryant, Moses Taylor, Henry Grinnell, Peter Cooper, Prof. Morse, W. B. Astor, and other influential

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

The monthly address upon Temperance was delivered on Tuesday night by John E. Dugger, Esq. The Hall was filled by an attentive audience, composed principally of ladies and Sons of Temperance. Mr. Dugger made an earnest and impressive address, and depicted the evils of intemperance in a very graphic style. - Warrenton News.

FATAL OCCURRENCE.

On last Friday night, the store occupied by Geo. O. Askew, in Bertie county, N. C., was entirely consumed by fire with the contents, and the next morning the heart of the proprietor was found among the smoking cinders.

tary of State is now in Ohio, and has joined

Educational.

CREENSBORO FEMALE COLgins on the Lost Taursday in July, and ends on the Second
Thursday in Second Thursday in Second Including Immed. Act. (Eights extra.), Soir unition 8.20, incidental data 81.
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in proportion; music on pinns \$22.50, music on guitar \$2.1, graduation for \$5. The regular focase to be paid one half a advance.

Factary: Rev.T. M. Jones, A. M., president, and professor of natural sciences and belle-lettres; W. F. Alderman, A. A., tressurer, and professor of Latin and mathematics; Theo, E. Welle, professor of music; W. C. A. Ferriebs, professor of Latin, and partnerates, and professor of Latin, Miss Hetrie Starter, Miss Lázzie Mayhow, Miss A. M. Bogn, Miss M. A. How, feet, Miss Faunit Ogburn, Miss A. A. How, feet, Miss Faunit Ogburn, Miss A. A. How, feet, Miss Faunit Ogburn, Miss A. A. How, feet, Miss Rate, M. S. A. How, feet, Miss Rate, M. M. A. How, feet, Miss Rate of Companies of the Miss Rate of Miss Rate of Miss Rate of Miss Rate Smith, bearing department. Expross, J. Bethol, Miss, Rate Smith, bearing department, and str. The winter uniform is, mazarine bine merine, and str. The winter uniform is, mazarine bine merine, and str. The winter uniform is, in public, Pupils are not allowed to make accounts in the stores, under any circumstances whatevaccounts in the stores, under any circumstances whatevaccounts. T. M. JONES, 11-1y

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15th of July, 1860,	Letters should be a biressed to
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The Hon Phineas Allen senior editor of the Pittsfield (Mass.) Sum, which he founded in the year 1800, diel Wednesday, at the age of §4 years. He was the oldest editor in the Union.

LAMENTABLE TRAGEDY.

We learn from letters received in this city yesterday, that a fatal tragedy occurred in the town of Lebanon, Tennessee, on the 4th, resulting in the mortal wounding of one of the students of the Law Department of Cumberland University, named James Cabal, by a HAYARSONVILLE EMMALE SEMILAR.

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Dry Goods, &c.

DOOTS AND SHOES, CHEAP.— It am now receiving and opening the largest stock of losts and Shoes ever offered in Greensborn. My stock consists of Indices, gentlemen's, misses, boy's, youth's and children's Shoes and tailers, of

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A1-II J. B. F. BOONE.

EW MAP OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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pistol near her head, as the bed classes were
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Are you gentle to each other? Are you careful, day by day, Not to give offence by actions, Or by any thing you say?

·Little children, love each other: Never give another pain : If your brother speak in anger, Answer not in wrath again.

Be not selfish to each other: Never mar another's rest : Strive to make each other happy, And you will yourselves be blest.

MARY ELLEN.

nine years old. Every day she might be seen | - American Farmer going, with her bag and slate, to the village school. She always looked very happy and over, she was just as enger to get back to her be turned out of doors, and some of the me

she gave. Her teacher used to speak of her house plants are not half the trouble when as " the little girl with the dark, carnest eyes." | wanaged the right way during the summer Seldom had she to be found fault with : never, mouths, and make much finer plants for what hunger except with a gent'e "Don't do that, Mary Ellen," From a baby, her mother taught her to pray morning and evening : and it was evi. fore the approach of frost. If grape vines are arm.

rise, a heavy dustcart went over her leg, and from 75° to 80°, though there is no harm in a ried to a hospital, and then a sad message was of air admitted and a good ventillation throughsent to her parents. They soon came to their out the house. Stop the young growth two to suffering child, and, when she saw her poor three joints above the bunch, according to the mother crying, she said :

patient."

not cure her; and at last he was obliged to tell set syringe again as before .- N. C. Planter. her parents that he feared she must die.

When told that she was going to die, she said:

brother again." When her teacher came to see her, and in-

quired how she was, she replied: " Very ill; but I am going to Jesus."

dear ?"

I want to come."

ill?"

"Yes, teacher, I can in my heart, but I cannot kneel down now. Jesus hears, you know. When I go to heaven, I shall see him. She then commenced singing, in a sweet,

"Around the throne of God in heaven

Thousands of children stand; Children whose sins are all forgiven,

A holy, happy band; Singing glory, glory, glory!" Seeing those about her in tears, she said to

them: "You should not fret because I am so happy. Will you all come to me in heaven? I am just going to Jesus, dear mother. I know that I

am going, and Jesus loves me."

So dear Mary Ellen died; and now she sings above the sky, sweeter than she sang on earth "Glory, glory, glory!" Other little children may be like her if they only do as she didpray earnestly to the Saviour to give them also a new heart and a right spirit. He will hear and he will save them, just as he saved Mary Ellen. Come then dear children, at once, and behold the "Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world,"

NO PARADISE ON EARTH.

Ah, believer, it is only heaven that is above all winds, storms, and tempests; God did not cast man out of Paradise that he might be able to find himself another paradise in this world. The world and you must part or Christ and you will never meet. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

Little by little the bird makes his nest.

Elseful Information.

It is very desirable now, as soon as the corn is planted, to get rid of the past year's crop. Keep the be is thoroughly clean, not allowing the grass any fosthold-dress them well with compost or guano after each picking. The aced planter should be reminded of ramount importance of the most careful attention to the Tobacca bads. A failure to secure an ample supply of plants in due time may involve the entire fallure of a crop.

While smaller plants may be set out this outh than later in the season, there is little gained by beginning to draw the beds early unless where they are crowded. The chances are ten to one in favour of a large plant with s, over a small one with small roots. It is not only more certain to grow, but has greatly the advantage in time. Care should be used in planting tegether plants of about The indiscriminate mixture of large and small plants in the same ground is very bad pen tice.

The whole Tobacco ground having had, it is presumed, a good ploughing in the early pring, as soon as corn is planted the final preparation for planting shold be made by a plough ing not deep enough to disturb the inverted sod. With this ploughing whatever manure is to be used may be applied. It would not be It's the master of the house who knows how miss, however, to postpone the application of fertilizers (except such domestic manures as have not been thoroughly composted) until Mary Ellen was a bright eyedrosy faced girlof the ground is about to be had off for planting.

contented. In the morning she thought of her In the early part of the present month, all teachers; and in the evening, when school was the winter blooming Greenhouse plants should mother. Mary Ellen was a very endearing, hardy out of the pots. It is best when this affectionate child, and showed great love for plan is adopted, to prepare beds for the pare seventing her parents, her brothers, and sisters; and she pase in shady situation; mark off a bed four proved her love by her ready obedience. At feet wide, and as long as necessary to accomschool she was very attentive, especially in bid out; the soil cannot be too rich, provided This was manifested by the answers which leaf or vegetable manure be used. Green-master's door. dent that the child thought of what she said, trained up the rafters of the Greenhouse, enand expected that God would hear and bless courage them to grow vigorously after the but not to scratch the skin. plants are taken up. Syringe morning and She had set off, as usual, one morning to hight, just after sunrise and before sunset; school, and had nearly reached the place, when in crossing the road, some rude boys pushed

use water 10° higher than the temperature of the house, if it can be had. In the present her roughly, and she fell. Before she could state of growth, keep the temperature ranging she almost fainted from pain. She was car- higher degree of heat, provided there is plenty strength of the wood; so soon as the blooms "Do not fret, mother dear. I will try to be on the bunch expand, discontinue syringing but keep a moist atmosphere by dampening be pra'sed! something green something fair The doctor did all he could, but he could the pathways and borders; -when the fruit is

POTATOES.

It is the common custom-and generally heart. advised in the papers-to plant Potatoes of the "Am 1? Then I shall see my dear baby main crop this month. We prefer planting as following: "stop my paper." "Dear Sir: I best for Potatoes and if it has been manured quainted with, but as yet, not a single soul I "How do you know that you are going, my than manuring now. It is useless, however, please have my name erased." "Because," she replied, "Jesus has said, high quality, without an abundance of manure "Suffer little children to come unto me;' and at one time or another, and no crop ; ays better for an expenditure on this account. Let ties hunt up a husband, and make them marry "Can you pray, my child, now you are so these be on hand in advance of the time for using them.

ROOT CROPS.

The Ruta Baga from the middle of Ju'y to 1st of August and the white Turnip later. All root crops are heavy feeders, and must have food accordingly.

TO PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES.

one half of the sugar among the fruit and al- other." low it to stand ten hours. Make a syrup of the remainder of the sugar and a pint of water or red currant juice to every three pounds of sugar, and simmer the fruit in it for half ar hour. Add another quarter of a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit, and bottle, sea!, and bury, or put in sealed cans, they will retain their fine flavor for years.

PELAGONIUMS.

Shade those in bloom and keep them we'l supplied with water; by this means they will remain in bloom a long time.

FUSCHIAS.

Encourage these to grow rapidly, if in pots, by feeding them with weak liquid manure once per week; when it is ascertained the roots have reached to the sides of the pot they should be shifted to a size larger pot.

CAMELIAS

quently, and swept well.

Salad for the Solitary.

CUTTING IT SHORT.

One day Osira Eddin ascended the pulpit of the mosque and thus addressed the congregation: "Oh, true believers! do you know what I am

going to say to you?"

' No,' responded the congregration, . Well,' said he, there is no use in my speaking to you,' and he came down from

the pulpit.

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ing you?'

When next he came to preach, the congregration resolved to try his powers, and when he asked his usual ou stion replied-

those who do not know."

HAYTIEN PROVERBS. A snake that wishes to live should not walk n the highway.

If you don't want fleas do not play with

many mu-ketoes there are in the cabinet. The crab boasts that be is naked.

Don't put the cat to watch the lard. Flies are caught with syrep, and not with

Good soup may be made in an old save

A little hatchet will fell a great wood.

Be in a hurry-but don't make the day-light

Before you speak, tura your tongue over

Walk fast, you'll get there to-morrow; walk

The day the leaf dies is not the day it rots. A little dog may have courage before his

Reproach is heavier than a barrel of salt. A pig that has two owners is sure to die of

The bird may forget; the trap, never. Take care! your tongue is longer than your

The good God tells you to shear the sheep.

Having does not hinder lacking. A good bone never finds its way to the mouth

a bad dog Very bad is not death.

Pardon does not heal the wound.

A promise is a dett. Credit never paid for its own head.

Four eyes are better than two. NOT ALL DESOLATE.

Moss will grow upon the grave-stone, the ivy will cling to the monldering pile, the misetoe will spring from the dying branch and God to the sight and grateful to the heart, will twine around and grow out of the seams and cracks of the desolate temple of the human

late as the middle of June, for reasons we have looked carefull; over your paper for six months repeatedly given. A good sod turned over is for the death of some individual that I was acon the surface last fall it were much better care anything about has dropped off; you will of the months of the mo

> They have no old maids in Japan : when the girls don't get married voluntarily, the authoriwilling or not willing. The Japanese know a thing or two, if they have been walled in for centuries.

Foote being once annoyed by a poor fiddler Whatever root crops you may intend to cultivate, should be planted this month the sooner the better, with the execution of Turning. sent him a shilling, with a request that he would play elsewhere, as one secaper at the would play elsewhere, as one secaper at the advance. Address, COLE & ALERIGIT. Greensboro, N. C.

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A radical politician perceiving two crows They should be ripe but not too soft. Take flying side by side, said "Ah, that is just as equal quantities of fruit and sugar and sprinkle it ought to be, I hate to see one crow over an-

> Men become wiser in almost all respects after forty, except in those love affairs in which they are themselves concerned. A certain Irish attorney says: " No printer

should ever publish a death unless apprised of the fact by the party deceased." In Indiana a couple can get a Judge to break

the matrimonal ties and turn right round and get a Justice of peace to repair them. The violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all the flowers, yields the

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